

Simon to order reduced lighting in buildings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's energy czar, William E. Simon, announced today he will order reduced lighting in commercial and industrial buildings as soon as Congress gives him the authority to do so.

Simon also placed petroleum exports under a licensing system and told all federal agencies to get rid of their big limousines by Jan. 1.

The new fuel conservation measures were announced just one day after Simon's new Federal Energy Office proposed regulations to reduce U. S. gasoline production 5 per cent below 1972 levels, a move that would increase the actual anticipated gasoline shortage to about 25 per cent early next year.

The energy office fumbled badly in issuing that proposal, at first reporting it as

a cutback seemingly five times as big as really intended.

Simon held a White House news conference this morning to announce a whole series of additional actions and proposals to cope with expected fuel shortages.

He proposed that all commercial and industrial buildings, including stores, factories and offices, be required to reduce their lighting to specific light levels considered "minimum but effective and safe."

The proposed reductions would cut lighting to roughly one-third to one-sixth customary levels, he said.

Simon said the action, to be made mandatory once pending emergency legislation becomes law, would save some 800,000 barrels of oil daily.

Simon also proposed that major highway and freeway lighting be turned off, except at interchanges and ramps where the lighting would be cut in half.

If imposed after public comment, this action could save the energy equivalent of 15,000 barrels of oil daily, Simon said.

Simon also asked industry to set up energy-saving committees, asked commercial building managers and owners to turn off all but essential lighting during nonworking hours, and asked citizens to cut down voluntarily on their use of electric space heaters.

Simon ordered federal agencies to reduce their driving by 20 per cent in the first quarter of next year and to get rid of limousines and heavy sedans, returning those which are leased.

Simon told agencies to use compact or

subcompact cars unless a larger car was absolutely necessary.

In a move to prevent excessive petroleum exports from the United States during the fuel crisis, Simon placed exports under a licensing system effective immediately.

For the time being, he announced, the system would be used to monitor exports but not to limit them.

If the exports become too large, he said, limiting action would be imposed.

Under the gasoline allocation program announced Wednesday, the average motorist may find himself even more than 25 per cent short of his usual needs, since priority users would take their deliveries before the remaining gasoline filters down to local service stations.

But in explaining the gasoline cutbacks

Wednesday, the energy office kept falling over itself.

At first the new office gave the public the right impression of the shortage by issuing the wrong figures; 10 hours later it revealed the right figures, but created the wrong impression.

Finally, more than 12 hours later, energy officials managed to make both the production cutback and the extent of the expected shortage clear.

The gasoline cutback was only one major aspect of a wide-ranging proposal to control petroleum distribution from refineries down to gasoline service stations and, for fuel oils, all the way down to final consumers in a form of rationing without coupons.

Only gasoline would remain without a consumer rationing system, pending a final

decision by the end of this month. But even gasoline would be allocated on a priority basis to important users who purchase readily-controlled bulk orders.

Although the allocation regulations are to take effect Dec. 27, following review of public comment, it appeared likely some changes would be made before they became final.

The energy office, rushing to issue its proposal on Wednesday, its legal deadline, threw the whole question of gasoline supplies into utter confusion by handing out a badly mixed-up version of its 134-page regulation.

At three separate points in the text issued to newsmen Wednesday morning, the regulation proposed that gasoline production be limited to 75 per cent of the 1972 levels.



Drivers protest

Some 200 trucks were parked at the American Truck Stop on Interstate 70 in Bentleyville, Pa. Thursday where truckers were trying to talk drivers into participating in a voluntary "park-in." Truckers had barricaded the stop, blocking both entrance and exit. (UPI)

Experts cast doubt on tape erasure theory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Technical experts today cast serious doubt on a theory that equipment on the desk of President Nixon's personal secretary might have caused the 18-minute buzz in one of the subpoenaed Watergate tapes.

In a preliminary report submitted to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, the experts said, "neither the lamp nor the typewriter used by Miss (Rose Mary) Woods was a likely cause of the 18-minute buzz."

A White House lawyer had suggested that the buzz was caused by a high-intensity

lamp and an electric typewriter on Miss Woods' desk.

The experts also said there are some indications that a tape recorder used by Miss Woods "could have produced the buzz and that any speech that might have been recorded under the buzz probably will not be retrievable."

During hearings into what might have caused the 18-minute gap in the tape of a June 20, 1972 conversation between President Nixon and H.R. Haldeman, Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary, testified she believed she might

have been responsible for part of the gap. She said she pushed the wrong button on a tape recorder she was using to transcribe the tape.

White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt had testified he thought the sounds on the 18-minute gap might have been caused by the electric typewriter and high intensity lamp on Miss Woods' desk.

But the technical experts said tests "made with sophisticated instruments" failed to confirm that theory.

The experts said they have yet to determine whether the gap could have been caused by the recorder itself. If so, they said, it would probably be impossible to recover the conversation.

The experts planned to continue studying the tape and submit a final report to Sirica shortly after the first of the year.

Then they plan to examine the other subpoenaed tapes to determine if any have been tampered with.

Buzhardt, who was in the courtroom when Sirica announced the results of the report, said later, "we accept the results. We accept whatever they find."

Buzhardt had testified that he was able to nearly duplicate the two tones heard during the 18-minute segment by running a tape through Miss Woods' machine with the record button depressed and her high intensity lamp and electric typewriter turned on.

Meanwhile, Sirica signed an order Wednesday authorizing the empaneling of a third grand jury to receive evidence from the special prosecutor's staff.

The new 23-member grand jury would begin work Jan. 7, and take some of the load from the panel created last Aug. 13, to hear evidence in all Watergate cases except the June 17, 1972, break-in and subsequent cover-up attempt.

Shortly after special prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked Sirica for the new grand jury, he told newsmen his office now has received 13 White House tapes and has requests pending for six more.

Nine of those tapes were turned over voluntarily last Saturday by the White House. Jaworski declined to say which conversations or subjects they covered.

The other four tapes were among the subpoenaed recordings in Sirica's possession. They covered conversations between the President and aides on March 13, two on March 21, and another the next day, all in 1973.

The special prosecutor also said that members of his staff had been at the White House examining documents to determine if they were needed for any of the investigations being conducted by Jaworski's office.

But he said that in these circumstances he would not resign either, as Richardson did when ordered by Nixon to fire Archibald Cox as the special prosecutor.

Most of the hearing was devoted to obtaining assurances from Saxbe that he would not interfere with or try to limit Jaworski's investigation.

Jaworski, who was called to sit by Saxbe and participate in the hearing, said he was satisfied with Saxbe's assurances. He called them a reaffirmation of what Saxbe had told him previously.

While both Saxbe and Jaworski subscribed paragraph by paragraph to the charter for the special prosecutor, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., asked that the committee seek the same assurances from President Nixon.

There was no immediate response to Hart's proposal from Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

The committee agreed before voting to take testimony from Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork about his amendment last month of the special prosecutor's charter.

The amendment provided that the prosecutor's investigative jurisdiction could not be limited without the concurrence of a consensus of eight congressional leaders.

Bork said this was intended to safeguard Jaworski's independence, but some committee members expressed concern the effect could be just the opposite.

Saxbe, excused as a witness late Wednesday, testified that he would not hesitate to say no to any White House effort to limit the Watergate investigation.

Saxbe also testified that, if confirmed by the Senate, he would not carry out a presidential order to fire Jaworski for taking court action to obtain evidence under White House control.

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SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Volume 105, No. 248 Sedalia, Mo., Thursday, Dec. 13, 1973 28 Pages — Ten Cents

Violence emerges in truck protest

By NICK TATRO
Associated Press Writer

Bullets and flying bricks smashed into the trucks of some truck drivers who kept their rigs rolling today while independent drivers staged a protest shutdown.

There was no immediate indication of how many trucks were kept from the road by the work halt by nonunion drivers. Traffic was reported lighter than usual in some areas, but business was reported normal at a number of truck stops checked in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

No injuries were reported in the scattered incidents of violence on the first of a two-day protest against higher fuel prices and lowered speed limits.

Officials in Pennsylvania and Ohio reported at least 10 shooting incidents involving rolling trucks. In Maryland, an independent driver told police he was fired upon Wednesday night by a carload of men while driving on Route 276.

In northern Nevada, truckers blocked Interstate 80 in both directions between Reno and the California border. Highway patrol officials declined to say how many trucks were involved or whether an attempt would be made to remove the blockade.

The protest action by the independent drivers was not sanctioned by the Teamsters Union, although it apparently succeeded in keeping some union drivers off the road.

"I value my life too much for some idiot to throw a brick through my window," said one union member at a truck stop in Lamar, Pa. He said other Teamsters were joining him and shutting off their engines for the duration of the protest.

Pennsylvania and Ohio officials reported at least 10 separate shooting incidents involving rolling trucks. There were no reports of injured drivers.

Pennsylvania police said a shot fired from a passing car ripped into a truck on U.S. 322.

A state police spokesman, Lonnier Bowers, said the driver, Ivan Z. Zimmerman, 62, of New Holland, Pa., was uninjured. His engine, however, was put out of commission.

"It's definitely connected with the truck stoppage," Bowers said. "We've had a rash of incidents all over Lancaster and

Cheshire counties. There have been hoses cut on trucks. In one case, they dumped 1,000 gallons of hot tar on a truck stop parking lot. Drivers have been harassed when they stop to eat."

The Ohio Highway Patrol's post at Canfield reported seven separate shooting incidents involving truckers on Interstate 76. The patrol said shotgun pellets were found imbedded in the sides of some of the trucks.

Troopers also said they were probing two reports of truckers being shot at along

POW exchange said talks requirement

ALGIERS (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger doubts there can be meaningful negotiations between Israel and Syria until they agree to exchange prisoners of war, a U.S. source said today.

But the informant said Kissinger expects the Middle East peace conference in Geneva to begin as scheduled Dec. 18 after invitations are issued in the name of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

While Egypt has swapped prisoners with Israel, Syria has refused to do so until Israeli troops pull back to positions held Oct. 22, the date of the first U.N. cease-fire in the October war.

Kissinger flew here for a lightning visit and talks with Algerian President Houari Boumediene. The secretary is on his way to Middle East capitals for an eleventh-hour series of consultations in advance of the peace conference. He also is renewing his efforts for an end to the Arab oil war.

Kissinger was met at the Algiers airport by Boumediene and Foreign Minister Abdel Aziz Bouteflika.

The American secretary of state opened his second Middle East tour in five weeks after a speech in London in which he proposed that Western Europe, Japan and Canada join the United States in a crash program to develop new energy sources and ways to conserve what they have.

Israeli troops close Jordan River bridge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli troops today closed the Allenby Bridge across the Jordan River to prevent the return of eight Arabs expelled from their homes on the occupied west bank.

But the four-hour confrontation ended after the International Red Cross stepped in and promised the deportees that officials on both sides of the confrontation line would take up their cases.

However, an Israeli military spokesman denied the Israelis had closed the bridge, and said that after the demonstrators departed traffic returned to normal. A Red Cross spokesman also denied that Red Cross officials had intervened in the dispute.

Three of the Arabs succeeded in crossing the bridge before border guards and military police padlocked the gate in the steel fence on the Israeli side. The Israelis quickly threw up barbed wire in front of the three men and trapped them with the gate at their backs.

The other five Arabs on the Jordanian side carried placards saying: "Our

Interstate 75 between Cincinnati and Dayton.

Meanwhile state police, toll takers and truck stop operators reported seeing fewer trucks than normal on major highways, mostly in the East and Midwest. But the stoppages were scattered and it was too early to tell how many drivers would join in the wildcat action. The two-day shutdown was called by dissident nonunion drivers who say fuel prices and lowered speed limits are eating up their paychecks.

Union drivers did not seem to be joining in the stoppage with the independents, most of whom own the trucks they drive.

KISSINGER FLEW TO ALGIERS

In remarks obviously intended to remind Saudi Arabia and other Arab oil nations of the potentialities of Western technology, Kissinger likened their current oil advantage to the challenge presented by the Soviet Union's first successful space flight in 1957.

"The outcome can be the same," Kissinger told the Pilgrim Society. "Only this time the giant step for mankind will be one that America and its closest partners take together for the benefit of all mankind."

Kissinger flew first to Algiers for his first meeting with President Houari Boumediene. He was to stay three hours, then go on to Cairo. He will also visit Saudi Arabia, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Israel, then go to Geneva for the opening of the Arab-Israeli peace conference next Tuesday.

There was speculation that Kissinger and Boumediene would announce the restoration of diplomatic relations between Algeria and the United States, which Algeria broke during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Algeria has been a highly vocal supporter of the Arab cause against Israel though it has contributed little else to the fight.

weather

Decreasing cloudiness and cold tonight with low 20 to 25; increasing cloudiness again Friday with a chance for snow to develop; high Friday in 30s; probabilities of snow Friday 30 per cent. The temperature Thursday was 33 at 7 a.m. and 31 at Noon. Low Wednesday night was 26.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 69.9; 1 foot below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:52 p.m.; Sunrise Friday at 7:23 a.m.

inside

A telemetry study on Colorado's golden eagles is under way. Page 12A.

Project Misdemeanant offers guidance for juvenile offenders. Page 2B.

Danforth tries to clear up a confusing section of the state's open meetings law. Page 4B.

deportation was illegal" and "We want see our children."

They read an appeal to "all governments, international organizations, humanitarian and democratic institutions ... to end the expulsion of our people." Then they tried again to cross the bridge and scuffled with Israeli soldiers who stopped them.

The Arabs include a former mayor, three schoolteachers, a dentist, a sheik and two workers. They were expelled after an outbreak of terrorist activity on the west bank following the October war.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command reported an Israeli soldier was killed Wednesday in an exchange of fire on the west bank of the Suez Canal southwest of Ismailia. It was the first Israeli fatality reported on the Egyptian front since Dec. 4.

The Cairo press said President Anwar Sadat planned to talk with Henry A. Kissinger as soon as the American secretary of state arrived in the Egyptian capital tonight for a 24-hour stay.

Information service may not be funded

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Information Service (MIS), may not receive any appropriations from the legislature for the next fiscal year, the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee said Wednesday night.

Rep. James "Jay" Russell, D-Florissant, said, however, no final decision has been made.

Eclipsed by the concern over the MIS was an increase of about \$840,000 in the Office of Administration's budget request. That request was \$4.7 million for fiscal 1974-75.

The appropriation for the current fiscal year is \$3.9 million. The MIS budget is less than \$100,000.

Russell spoke after a committee meeting where he asked Robert James if the Office of Administration would fund MIS if the legislature did not. James, an assistant to Gov. Christopher S. Bond, who runs the Office of Administration, said MIS would not be funded without an appropriation.

The appropriations committee spent nearly two hours questioning James and MIS director Bruce Blomgren about the public relations work of MIS.

Members raised objections about a plan that would consolidate information offices from state agencies into the MIS.

Sedalia woman is re-elected

Mrs. Gregory Connor, 2503 Anderson, was re-elected secretary of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Missouri at the group's annual meeting held recently in Springfield.

Highlighting the meeting was a panel discussion in which various experts in the field of handicapped counseling and rehabilitation discussed the latest developments in their fields.

Participating in the discussion were: Lee Ann Britain, director of the Infant Development Center, Mission, Kan.; Max Mason, director of the Greater Kansas City Foundation for Retarded Children and Sheltered Workshops, Kansas City; Mrs. Billie Weaver, counselor for United Cerebral Palsy of Southwest Missouri, Springfield; and David Young, executive director of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Greater St. Louis.

Lack of objectivity in MIS releases was also an issue.

Rep. Robert Fowler, D-Ferguson, asked James if MIS was planning to take public relations personnel from merit job in state agencies and place them in a patronage-like system in the MIS. James replied that MIS employees are not under the merit system now.

A more objective viewpoint in MIS releases was called for by Rep. Robert Feigenbaum, D-Florissant. "I've heard news releases from MIS over the air that tend to be misleading. It is just a good P.R. move," he said.

Fowler told James, "the MIS has not justified its credibility. The people of Missouri have doubts" about MIS credibility, he said.

Members also noted a resolution adopted by the Missouri Radio-Television News Association that called for MIS to change its name to indicate MIS is working for the executive branch. James said a change is being considered.

Feigenbaum said MIS should be available for use by legislators. James replied the legislators have their own press officers. James denied that press releases from state agencies were censored before they were released.

Pet worth the payment

COVENTRY, England (AP) — Mrs. Audrey Braddock believes in paying for what she gets.

She makes a two-mile round trip to collect canal water for her goldfish, which, she believes, thrive on it.

But she felt she should pay for the jugful she takes twice a week. So the British Waterways Board drew up a special four-year contract, and Mrs. Braddock paid the full fee of one pound — that's around \$2.40 in advance.

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Gas-powered pogo stick

Could this gasoline-powered pogo stick, hopping down Chicago's Michigan Avenue, be the answer to the energy crisis? The stick, named "Hop Rod," costs \$70, has a small engine enclosed in its frame and is supposed to provide more than a half million hops per gallon. A high school student demonstrates the stick, which will be displayed at the World of Wheels custom car show in Chicago next week. The stick travels about 2.1 miles an hour. (UPI)

Mock Nixon-oil company trial planned for Boston bicentennial

BOSTON (AP) — Two centuries after the Boston Tea Party started the American Revolution, it's touching off another conflict. This one is between rival groups that want to commemorate the event.

Patriots boarded the brig Beaver on Dec. 16, 1773, and tossed 340 chests of tea into Boston Harbor to protest British taxes. The men who recreate the incident Sunday will have to compete for attention with people who want to toss empty oil drums into the harbor to protest President Nixon and the fuel shortage.

The Tea Party is the first happening of the nation's bicentennial. It demonstrates the split between those who want to remember the revolutionary spirit and those who want to revive it.

The city-run Boston Bicentennial Commission plans a quiet

church service Sunday and a mimed re-creation of the Tea Party on a replica of the Beaver. Its private counterpart, the Peoples Bicentennial Commission, intends to march on the waterfront bearing effigies and placards and stage a mock trial of Nixon and the oil companies.

"Our purpose is to send a message across the country like the first Tea Party did," said Jeremy Rifkin, leader of the peoples group.

"Two hundred years ago, the protest was against the East India Co. and its collusion with the government at the expense of the average working person in the colony."

"Today, we're protesting the collusion of the major oil companies with the oppressive government in Washington, King Richard the First," he said.

"We want to make the point that the oil companies must pay for this oil crisis, since they brought it upon us, and that Nixon must be impeached from office."

The city commission is "trying to make a joke out of the American Revolution," Rifkin said. "They don't have a proper respect for the revolution and its importance in our daily lives as Americans."

But there are some who disagree. "I think the thing that worries them most is that we've been so cooperative, we're not much of a target," said Katherine Kane, head of the city group. "Actually they add an interesting dimension to the whole thing."

On Sunday, the peoples group says it plans to hold an "impeachment town meeting" in Faneuil Hall. Speakers are to be Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., and Thomas Adams, president of the Massachusetts Historical Society and descendant of the revolutionary Adams family.

Then they'll follow the route of Sam Adams and the Sons of Liberty to Fort Point Channel, where the Beaver is tied up. There, they say they'll hold

their trial and watch the re-enactment, then go aboard the ship and throw empty oil drums overboard.

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D TURTLENECK TOP by Don Juan of 100% DuPont Ban-Lon® nylon in white, navy or hunter green. Sizes: 8-20. 7.00



E PLAID SLACKS by Mark Trouser in easy-care polyester-cotton that's permanent press. Cuffed bottom. Tartan plaid in red or blue. Sizes 8 to 12 regular and slim, 10.00. Also in sizes 14 to 20, 12.00

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K OUR OWN Atkinson ski sweater is ready for the slopes in 100% warm ribbed acrylic knit with all-over hand embroidery. Mock turtle neck. Machine washable. Navy with red/white; white with red/navy; red with navy/white. Sizes: 8-29. 11.00





Donate science equipment

Representatives of Cosmopolitan Junior Women looked over the order forms Wednesday afternoon for the science equipment their \$200 donation will buy for the Children's Therapy Center. Mrs. Carolyn Cloud, right, is requisitioning a portable storage cabinet and microscopes, a chemistry set, scales, and "a lot of little things,"

test tubes, beakers, tubing, magnets. The children at the center "have been missing out on something" that students at Smith-Cotton and Sedalia Junior High School take for granted, Mrs. Cloud told Mrs. Ted Cox, left, 102 Southwest Blvd. Ct., and Mrs. Clayton Wear, 2430 West First.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Sorority news

A Christmas cookie exchange was held Monday night by Xi Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the home of Mrs. Van White, 1409 South Harrison.

Plans were made for the Christmas party, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Judy Meyers, 2622 North Woodland Drive. The group's Christmas dance will be held at 9 p.m. Dec. 22 at Ramada Inn.

A certificate was recently presented to Xi Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi by the Children's Therapy Center for their help in the recent bond drive for the center. It was announced at the sorority's Monday night meeting.

The members of the sorority will purchase a ham for a needy family this Christmas, it was decided at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Dossie Schroeder, 1604 East 14th.

About Town

Mrs. Lottie White, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White; her grandson, Mark White; her sister, Mrs. Mary Fryar, and Venna Bailey recently attended the funeral of Mrs. C. L. Wheeler, their niece and cousin, at Peculiar, Mo.

Club notes

A food shower was held for a needy family by the Daughters of Isabella Sunday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Husbands were guests at a candlelight Christmas dinner.

Social calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

FRIDAY
Sedalia Garden and Study Club will meet at noon at Sedalia Country Club.

Garden Club No. 1 will meet at 1 p.m. as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Florence Elliott, 1320 South Warren; No. 2 with Mrs. E. M. Johnson, 242 South Stewart; No. 3 at Bothwell Hotel; No. 4 at Walnut Hills Country Club; No. 6 with Mrs. Joe Williams, 2416 Golf; No. 7 with Mrs. Paul Read, Route 4; No. 8 with Mrs. Gilbert Herrmann, Route 2.

Garden Club No. 5 will meet at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bruce McCully, 2503 Stephenson.

SATURDAY
Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1 p.m. at Convention Hall, second floor.

LaMonte Community Betterment Old Fashioned Christmas will be held at 2 p.m. at LaMonte City Hall.

MONDAY
Group 9 of First Christian Church will meet at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bob Weikal, 420 South Grand.

LaMonte Golden Agers will meet at noon at the LaMonte Christian Church.

Sorosis will meet at 2 p.m. at Heard Memorial Club House.

A light coating of mineral oil, rubbed off with a soft cloth, will keep a wooden cheese board or serving tray in fine shape.

Animals help run her farm

NEWTON FALLS, Ohio (AP) — Frances Ruth Crandall, 82, believes "fighting like cats and dogs" applies better to people than to animals, and her herds, flocks and gaggles back her up.

Mrs. Crandall, known as "Grandma Crandall" to friends, and a widow since December 1972, runs a 150-acre farm without human help. A pair of Border Collies, Lady and Nudder Puppy, come to her aid.

Not too long ago, for instance, Nudder Puppy shepherded 20 fat, shortlegged ducklings back to the safety of the front yard from the road into which they had strayed.

The collies also drive the cows, head the goats off from slipping away, and serve as watchdogs. And they — like the cows, horses, steers, sheep, chickens, geese, ducks and rabbits — are her companions since her painter and paperhanger husband, Benjamin, died at 84.

"Animals get along together a lot better than so-called civilized people," she says, "and they're reliable and honest. Now I only swing her two times."

"We've had a Garden of Eden here," she says, petting one of her Pomeranians in the kitchen of her large farmhouse near the community about eight miles west of Warren.

But her eyes twinkle as she says it.

All the animals are named and "love it when you talk to them," Mrs. Crandall says. She also thinks they communicate with her as she walks among them, listening to their whinnies, cackles, bleats, honking, mooing and barking.

The geese, George and Sarah, are 20 years old. Sarah still lays eggs. Speckled Lady, one of two show horses, and a black billy goat buddy up for hours, the goat standing quietly under Lady's neck.

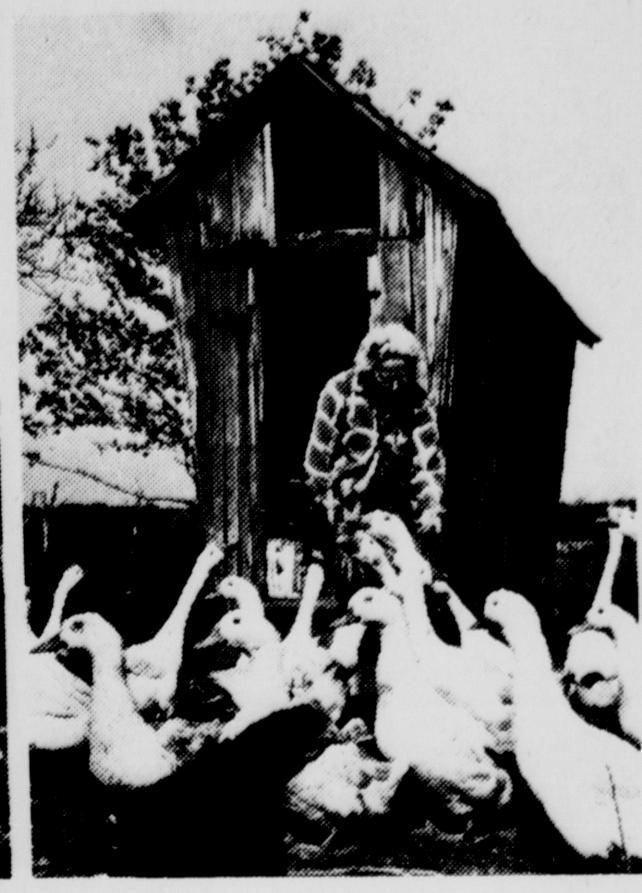
There are an old buck sheep and a Hereford calf which are inseparable. And there is a Muscovy drake that never lets a certain white Pekin duck out of his sight.

Being alone and facing a heavy workload, will Grandma Crandall quit, giving up her old barn, her aging corncrib and her gnarled tree whose apples are still sweet?

"When a cow used to misbehave I used to swing it around three times by the tail before letting fly," she replies. "Now I only swing her two times."

"When I can't swing her but once, I'll probably leave the farm," she says.

Widowed Frances Crandall, 82, of rural Newton Falls, Ohio, finds friends among her flocks of sheep and fowl and other animals on the 50-acre farm she operates alone. Feeding that



Finds friendship

Widowed Frances Crandall, 82, of rural Newton Falls, Ohio, finds friends among her flocks of sheep and fowl and other animals on the 50-acre farm she operates alone. Feeding that

friendship sometimes means giving a bottle to an orphan nanny goat, left, and handfuls of grain to the geese, ducks and chickens.

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Freebie visitors strain welcome

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those people who plan their vacations so they will have free nights lodging and meals with friends along the way and then they get home and brag about how little the trip cost with gas being their only

DEAR POLLY — I hope young mothers-to-be will find my Pointer useful. My daughter is expecting her first baby and was in need of maternity panty hose. We bought regular ones, in her size, and I cut them down the front seam. I cut a V-shaped piece out of an old pair and sewed this in, stretching both pieces as I sewed, and they work just fine. — ELSIE.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — I just discovered that my 50-year-old baby hair brush (ivory with soft downy hairs) has a small patch of hair missing. This left a gap about the size of a bean and the rest seems ok. I see no sign of moths and the brush has been kept in a small cedar box. After discovering the missing hairs I wrapped some moth crystals in a facial tissue with the brush and put that in a plastic bag. Now I worried that I made a mistake putting the crystals next to the brush for fear they will harm the hairs or discolor the ivory. After keeping this so many years I would certainly hate to lose it now. Should the brush have been washed before being put away this last time and if so how? — N. S.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

For Women

big expense. With the high cost of living such guests often place a hardship on those they visit. Some even drop in without letting you know they are coming. Then you wonder just how long they are going to stay. — GENEVA.

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. J. R. wanted to know what she could do with the containers that holds film for cameras that develop pictures immediately. I have found that one makes a great picture frame for a picture just taken with the camera. — ROD.

C.W. FLOWER CO.

219 South Ohio, Sedalia — North Side of Square, Marshall

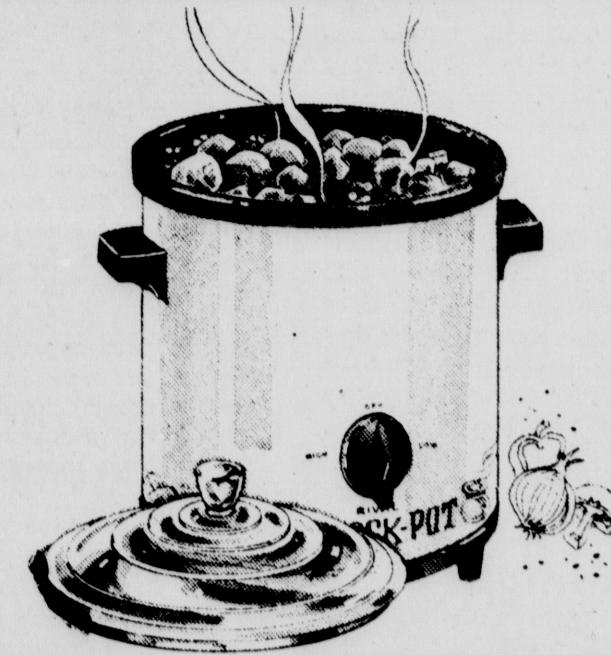


RIVAL 4 1/2 QT. ELECTRIC CROCK-POT.

ONLY **27.77**

- Slow cooking in stoneware brings out the old fashioned flavor in big family meals.
- Removable cord / heat control makes cleaning easy.
- Avocado or Harvest Gold pot doubles as an attractive buffet or table server.

Lower Level — Sedalia, Also Marshall



3 1/2-Qt. Rival Crockpot

Slows Cooks for Flavor!

Sale \$16.77

Regularly 24.95. Cooks all day while the cook's away for about 3 cents! UL approved design with 4 1/2' cord, clear glass cover and stay-cool handles. 68 page cookbook included with this no-stir, no-burn cooking wonder.

Lower Level, Sedalia — Also Marshall

The Monogram Checkbook Clutch.
Rolfs answer to the woman
who doesn't have a personal secretary.



\$15.00

Now there's a beautiful new way to
carry all the things a woman needs to carry.
The Rolfs Monogram Checkbook Clutch.

It puts everything at her fingertips.

Checkbook, pen, credit cards, I.D., a handy coin purse... everything.

But the real excitement is the personal touch.

Each clutch is personalized by an initial monogram.

The leather is Rolfs newest, softest cowhide.

In a beautiful array of fashion colors.

Personally, it's great!

ROLFS



CORNINGWARE TRIO

FREEZE-COOK-SERVE IN

DURABLE COOKWARE

Sale 7.99

- 1-qt. saucepan with plastic cover
1 1/2 & 2-qt. covered saucepan.
- Blue Cornflower Pattern
- Prepare meals in advance for freezing
- Cooks food in oven or on top of range.
- Storage cover fits tight to lock in flavor
- Serves in style in the same dish
- Spice O'LIFE Pattern or Floral **9.49**
- Bouquet Pattern

Lower Level, Sedalia — Also Marshall

Lower Level, Sedalia — Also Marshall

A light coating of mineral oil, rubbed off with a soft cloth, will keep a wooden cheese board or serving tray in fine shape.

DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Etta M. Barrick

Mrs. Etta M. Barrick, 81, 670 East 15th, widow of the late Reuben R. Barrick, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 6:45 a.m. Thursday, where she had been a patient since Nov. 24.

She was born at Jefferson City Aug. 20, 1892, daughter of the late James A. and Cora A. Northway Thomas. She was married to Parker Long at Paris, Missouri, May 15, 1920, who died in 1923.

She was married at Sedalia, Oct. 24, 1925, to Reuben R. Barrick. Mr. Barrick died Sept. 7, 1968.

Mrs. Barrick was a member of the East Sedalia Baptist Church and the Loyal Star of America, No. 232.

She is survived by one step-son, Reuben Kenneth Barrick, Port Republic, Va.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Crawford, Houston, Texas; two brothers, Lester and Henry Thomas, both of Maplewood, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Velma Knapp, Moberly; Mrs. Alberta Naugel, 705 West Broadway; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Milton L. Elmore, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Flora French

Mrs. Flora French, 98, 112 East Jefferson, died Wednesday night at Burford Nursing Home.

Mrs. French was a life-long resident of Sedalia and a member of the Grissom Temple C. M. E. Church.

She is survived by one niece, Mrs. Dixie Hall, St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Allen and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Jacob C. Barr officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

William Alexander Eaton

KANSAS CITY — William Alexander Eaton, 66, died Sunday at Kansas City General Hospital.

He was born on Dec. 19, 1906, in Fairfield, Mo., son of Charles and Martha Turpin Eaton.

Mr. Eaton was a veteran of World War II and worked as a painter and laborer.

He is survived by one son, William Arthur Eaton, address unknown; four brothers, James O. Eaton and Harvey Eaton, both of Sheridan, Wyo.; Jack C. Eaton, Kansas City, Kan.; Harold Eaton, address unknown; five sisters, Mrs. Gladys Giese, Hildreth, Neb.; Mrs. Gladman Hampson, Los Angeles; Mrs. Bunice Sonnemaker, Decker, Mont.; and Mrs. Lula Palmer, Columbia, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the William Woodard Funeral Home in California, Mo., with the Rev. Celis Crum officiating.

Burial will be in the California Cemetery.

Robert Winley

Funeral services for Robert Winley, 44, a former Sedalian and police chief of Victoria, Tex., will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. Lawrence Stewart officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Thursday evening.

Harvey H. Swan, Jr.

OTTERVILLE — Funeral services for Harvey H. Swan, Jr., who died Tuesday at his home here, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Markland Funeral Home, New Franklin, with the Rev. John Treese officiating.

Masonic rites will be conducted by the Pleasant Grove Masonic Lodge 142, Otterville.

Burial will be in the Boonsboro Cemetery.

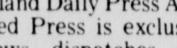
Friends may call at the funeral home.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT 700 S. Massachusetts Sedalia, Mo. Telephone: AC 816-826-1000

Published evenings, except Saturdays and Labor Day. Published Sunday mornings in combination with The Sedalia Capital.

Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Mo., 65301.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Walter T. Hutsler

WARSAW — Funeral services for Walter T. Hutsler, 67, who died Tuesday at his home here, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Warsaw Baptist Church with the Rev. Ted Francis officiating.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Reser Funeral Home here.

She was married at Sedalia, Oct. 24, 1925, to Reuben R. Barrick. Mr. Barrick died Sept. 7, 1968.

Mrs. Barrick was a member of the East Sedalia Baptist Church and the Loyal Star of America, No. 232.

She is survived by one step-son, Reuben Kenneth Barrick, Port Republic, Va.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Crawford, Houston, Texas; two brothers, Lester and Henry Thomas, both of Maplewood, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Velma Knapp, Moberly; Mrs. Alberta Naugel, 705 West Broadway; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Milton L. Elmore, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The body is at the funeral home.

Robert J. Butler

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Funeral services and burial for Robert J. Butler, 58, Lansdale, Pa., who died Tuesday at a hospital here, will be held Saturday at a funeral home here.

Burial will be in Oak Ridge Memory Gardens, Independence.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

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Fred E. Davis

Davis named to council for colleges

Fred E. Davis, president of State Fair Community College, has been appointed to the executive committee of the Council of North Central Community Junior Colleges, it was announced Thursday.

Davis, who was named at the group's annual meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., fills the unexpired term of Dr. Leland Luchsinger of the Community College of Denver, Colo., who was elected second vice-president of the council.

Davis' term will expire in the fall of 1974.

The Council is a non-profit organization devoted to promoting desirable standards, practices and policies for two-year colleges in a 19-state region.

Sedalia Council No. 42 R. & S. M. will hold regular meeting Thursday, December 13, at 7:30 P.M. Election of officers.

Albert L. Anderson, Ill. M.

Sedalia Chapter No. 18, R.A.M. will hold regular meeting Thursday, December 13, at 7:00 P.M. All R.A.M.'s invited to attend. Election of officers.

Albert L. Anderson, H.P.

LaMonte Lodge No. 574 AF & AM will meet in stated communication Friday, Dec. 14th at 7:30 P.M. Regular business meeting and election of officers for the year.

Elmer L. Patterson, W.M.

R.B. Burke, Sec'y.

Pettis Chapter No. 279 OES will hold a stated meeting on December 14, 1973 at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple 601 West Broadway. Visiting members welcome. Social Session.

Fern Burris, Worthy Matron

Margaret Gwinn, Secretary

Loyal Rebeka Lodge No. 260 will meet in regular session Thursday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 901 E. 13th. Past Noble Grand Night. Election of Officers.

Ruth Kirkhart, N.G.
Helen Hamilton, Rec. Sec'y.

NOTICE OF CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the Office of the City Clerk, until 5:00 P.M. on January 7, 1974, or bids may be filed with the City Clerk at the City Council Meeting between 7:30 P.M. & 8:00 P.M. on the same date for furnishing the necessary labor, supervision, tools, materials and equipment required to construct Curb & Gutter on Summit Ave. from Street to Boonville Street, and on the west side of Ingram Ave. from 19th Street to 20th Street.

The work consists of approximately 1,189 Lin Ft. of Curb & Gutter.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the City Council Meeting at 8:00 P.M. on January 7, 1974.

Minimum wage rates applicable to the above contract have been pre-determined as required by State Law. Copies of applicable wage rates as established by the Department of Labor & Industrial Relations of the Industrial Commission of Missouri are set forth in the Contract Documents.

Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained at the Office of the City Engineer.

All bidders are required to submit their proposal on the printed forms contained in the Contract Documents.

A certified check or bidder's bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the total amount of the bid and made payable to the City of Sedalia must accompany each proposal.

Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes marked on the outside "BID ON CURB & GUTTER" with the name of the bidder.

Payment to Contractor on completion of the work is made by the issuance of Tax Bills to the Contractor as provided by State Statutes.

The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in the bids.

Bids shall not be withdrawn by the bidder for a period of 30 days after date of bid opening.

CITY OF SEDALIA MISSOURI
Ralph Dredick, City Clerk

TX-12-13 thru 12-20

Holiday closings planned by stations

By DAVID BURKE
AP Business Writer

Thousands of gasoline service stations in many parts of the country are planning to close for three-day periods at Christmas and New Year's, a spot survey indicated Thursday.

Spokesmen for associations of service station operators in Michigan, Illinois, Louisiana, Florida, Washington D.C., Indiana and Wisconsin said many of their members would close from the Saturday night preceding each holiday until the following Wednesday, Christmas and New Year's fall on Tuesdays.

"We estimate that 50 per cent of the nation's service stations will be closed for the three-day periods," says John Huemmerich, executive director of the Michigan Service Station Dealers Association. "They will welcome an opportunity to close."

Announcements that the government plans to cut gasoline production will encourage extended holiday shutdowns, spokesmen said.

"You keep threatening a man with execution, and he's liable to take steps right now to try to preserve some of his supplies," said Charles Shipley of the Michigan Service Station Dealers Association.

He said stations along interstate highways and main arteries which are normally dependent on travelers' business are more likely to be open than urban service stations with neighborhood trades.

He said a three-day closing would benefit many of the people the neighborhood service station normally serves, since most of your available product is usually sold to strangers on holidays."

The American Automobile Association said it is still compiling figures on service stations closing for three days at Christmas and New Year's. But the number will be substantial, a spokesman said.

Independent service stations are especially hard hit by the oil shortage and are particularly likely to close, said Dick Reynolds of the Society of Independent Gasoline Marketers of America.

"Virtually 100 per cent of our members will be shut," he said. The group's 214 member companies represent 20,000 service stations.

TULLIS-HALL
EGG NOGTIME!
From Your Hometown Dairy!

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — East Germany is the latest of 14 countries to suspend postal services with this breakaway British territory. The post office said the others are Russia, Poland, Tanzania, Kenya, Uganda, Algeria, Libya, Ethiopia, Nigeria, Ghana, Somalia, Pakistan and India. India's suspension applies to parcels only.

GIVE AN UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
See them At JIMBO'S
YARD ORNAMENTS
Across from Hillcrest Motel
4 miles W. on 50 Hwy. 826-2611



Fiery Christmas

A girl on a ladder installs oil lamps as part of Christmas decorations on Rome's Via Condotti. The oil lamps replaced the usual electric lights, banned by the Italian government because of the energy crisis. (UPI)

Mail service to Rhodesia cut

 HOLIDAY INN 32nd and Limit, Sedalia, Mo.	DANCING-LISTENING <i>"Live Music"</i> THURS. - FRI. - SAT. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.	 KNIGHT'S HIDEAWAY LOUNGE
CARYL WALKER Singing & Playing Mod-Country		
DAILY LUNCHEON BUFFET \$1.75	PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS Served with Caesar salad, baked russet, hot rolls and butter. \$4.75	Always Delicious!

Employees of health division are disciplined

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Fifteen employees of the St. Louis Division of Health were disciplined Wednesday following an investigation into published reports that they were lax in their duties.

Acting Health Commissioner Dr. Helen Bruce said the salaries of the 15 were either suspended or reduced and eight other employees and supervisors received reprimands.

The most severe penalty, a salary reduction of about \$1,000 annually, was against Thomas J. Bond, supervisor of the Community and Rat Control Section.

The punishments followed reports in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch which said some health division employees left work several hours before quitting time and used their working days for personal business.

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Fresh, Natural PINES — BALSAMS
Beautifully flocked or Natural mounted, ready to decorate

homemade CHRISTMAS TREE PRESERVATIVE green garde
• Keeps Your Christmas Tree Green Longer Reduces Fire Hazard
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Holly, Decorations, Mistletoe, Mantle and Table Pieces

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We will store & deliver when wanted,
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Daily 8 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sun. 16, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Regupr and tall to 14.
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Bikini Briefs
• Wine
• White
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JOCKEY LONGS
Lightweight
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Heavyweight
\$5.50

Matched Sets CORDUROY
Shirt
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JIFFIES SLIPPERS
Leisure Footwear for Men
12 Colors and Models
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SWEATER VESTS
from **\$6.00**

FLEETWAY PAJAMAS
Just Arrived
• Permanent Press
• Machine Wash
• Tumble Dry
• Solids and Patterns
• Regular and Longs, A, B, C, D, E

JUST ARRIVED LEVI FLARES
\$10.50

TUBER SPORT HOSE
• White with Red Stripe
• White with Orange Stripe
• White with Blue Stripe
• Solid White
\$1.50

TIES
Bow and Regular
\$3.50
up

HAGGAR PANTS
• Cuffers
• Knits
\$14.00

OSHKOSH B'GOSH OVERALLS GOES TO COLLEGE!
Blue Denim
\$8.95



New Patterns Just Arrived!
ARROW DRESS SHIRTS

White on White
\$10.00

Naturally, All Colors
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from

Check Our
COLOGNE and AFTER SHAVE BAR

- Musk
- Brut (Also Soap)
- Mon Triomphe
- S-E-X
- Dominy
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City Printer
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RUBBER STAMPS Made to Order

Insatiable appetite creates shortage

By JOHN CUNNIF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If you are a businessman with a room full of files or a homemaker with a house to keep in order you might find it hard to believe but, yes, there is a paper shortage.

This one isn't so much the result of inadequate production—although there is that aspect to the shortage—but of the seemingly insatiable appetite of the economic system for newsprint and printing paper and paperboard and paperbags and tissue.

Last year that hunger resulted in between 63 million and 64 million tons being consumed. This year's consumption has been at the rate of between 67 million and 68 million tons, or about 640 pounds per person.

Looking into the immediate future, analysts foresee little or no letup in demand. In fact, some industry officials believe that by 1975 the country will need eight million tons a year more but that capacity will grow by only half that.

One of the ironies of the problems is that this demand grows in spite of dedicated efforts to reduce man's reliance on paper. In some industries the battle may be considered critical.

The banking system, for example, feels as if it sits beneath a constant shower of confetti in the form of 23 billion checks a year that descend upon its clearing facilities. Bankers everywhere agree that it can't keep up.

Now being developed are systems to record transactions through the use of electronic system that add to or deduct from your account without the medium of the check.

In the securities industry, to cite another example, the inadequacies of paper stock certificates, beautiful as they are, was made obvious by the big increase in transactions during the 1960s.

Unable to transfer certificates quickly, some brokers merely let them pile up in back

offices, almost bringing down the entire industry. The confusion hardly can be exaggerated.

But try as he does, man has been unable to dig out from under the pile.

The electronic computer was supposed to help, but few businessmen or academicians or customers are willing to take the computer's word that it has all the information tucked away in its memory. No, they want a printout.

Technology, rather than easing the situation, seems in fact to be creating more problems, as can be attested to by anyone who has ever watched a high-speed electronic copier at work.

Every now and then Uncle Sam makes an effort to reduce paper demands such as by attempting to simplify the income tax form. But then there develops this business of wage and price controls—and consumption rises.

Unforeseen developments such as Watergate, add to the appetite for news, and that means more newsprint is used. It now amounts to 11 million tons a year, only 3.5 million of which comes from domestic supplies.

Magazines, business forms, annual reports and all the other items that make up the printing paper category add up to another 13 million tons.

Paperboard, such as for corrugated boxes, and construction paper, such as tarpaper, add another 16 million to 17 million tons to the total.

The mere increase in population adds enormously to demand, as witness the five million tons of tissue, much of it light as a feather, that is consumed each year.

When the economy expands, as almost every American hopes it will, up goes paper consumption, automatically and seemingly inevitably, almost as if it were all flypaper attached to the coattails of mankind.

Just to carry the groceries home from the market, for example, requires five million tons of paperbags a year.

NUMBER ALL DAY 70¢
ATTENDANT
E & LOCK IN NUMBERED STALL
IT MONEY IN SAME NUMBER
IN BOX ... IN ADVANCE
PAID SUBJECT TO TOW AWAY, DAY OR NITE

PAY HERE
IN ADVANCE

NOTICE:
PAY METAL
IN ADVANCE
OR
THIS BARREL WILL
CHAINED TO YOUR CAR



Drastic move

Susan Reinach, a Louisiana State University art student, says she won't be caught by a downtown parking garage that promises to chain a barrel

to anyone's car who fails to pay the parking fee in advance. Miss Reinach said she paid.

(UPI)

Volunteer army very essential

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — The United States must make a success of an all-volunteer Army, Brig. Gen. Edward Greer said Tuesday.

Greer, deputy commanding general at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., said the "practical reality" is that the country's armed forces will operate on a "strictly volunteer basis for the foreseeable future" and military personnel therefore had "no real choice but to do our utmost to make the system work."

"We need to challenge more fully the capabilities of every member of our units, to provide each man with a feeling of usefulness, a sense of accomplishment and a belief that what he is doing is important."

Incentives such as increased wages and bonuses should be secondary to developing pride in enlistees, he contended.

LUGGAGE CLOSE-OUT!

**3-PC.
MOLDED LUGGAGE**

Compare at \$74.95

Slightly irregular

EXCELLENT FOR XMAS GIFTS

\$21.88



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ATTACHE CASES Compare at 19.95

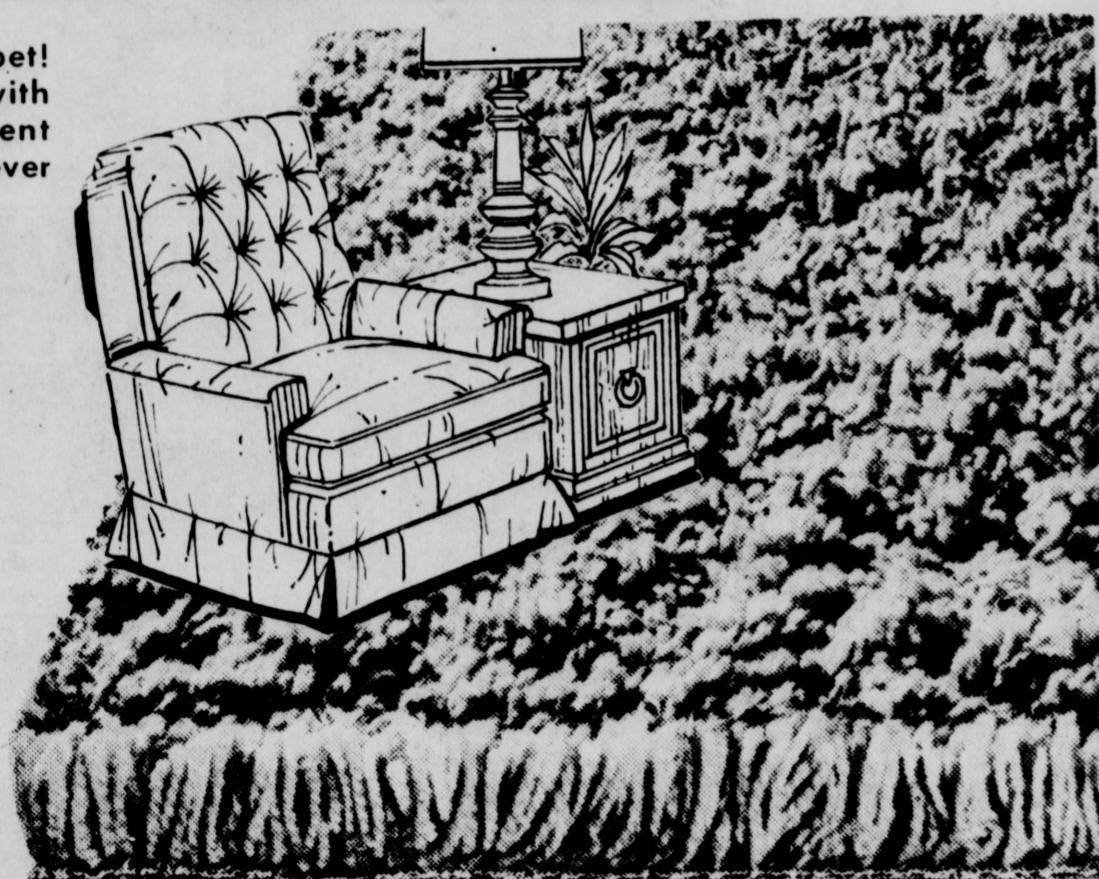
DEHLI IS HERE! SEE IT ON THE ROLL

The new generation carpet! A new sculptured shag with colors completely different from any that you have ever seen before!

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SQ. YD.

**INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE**



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CARPET**
\$2.59
SQ. YD.

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FLOOR
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SAMPLES**

**CARPET SAMPLES
30¢ EACH**

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**CARPET - PAINT
FLOOR COVERING**

Phone 826-2002

— Sedalia —

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, Dec. 13, 1973—7A

LONDON (AP) — There's a staff problem on London's big red buses.

Crews are quitting because they cannot face threats and abuse thrown at them by unruly teen-agers — discotheque "ravers" — on late-night buses.

"In the past it was the heavy drinkers who caused the trouble," said a London Transport official. "Now it is youths who refuse to pay correct fares and make a lot of noise and abuse."

CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE

WOMEN'S-MISSES

VINYL BOOTS
Black \$6.99
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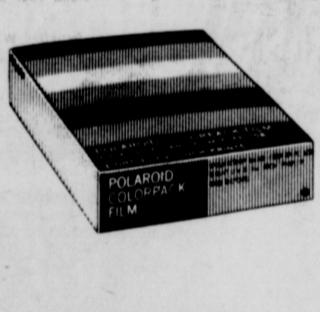
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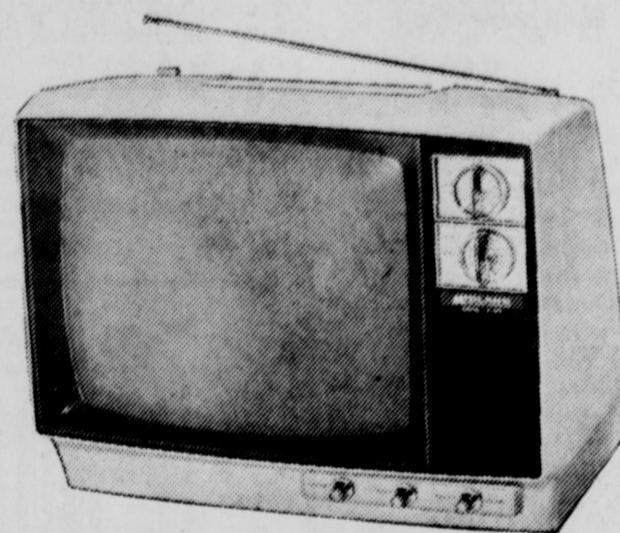


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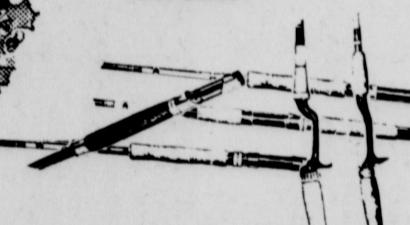
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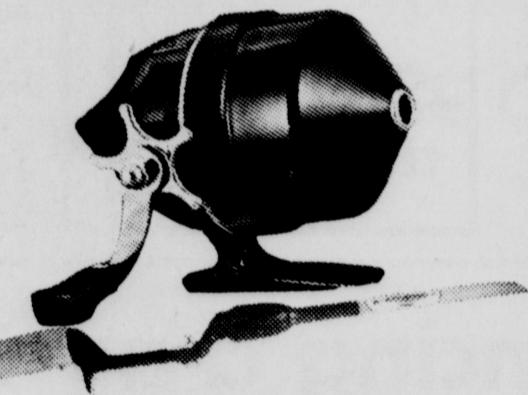


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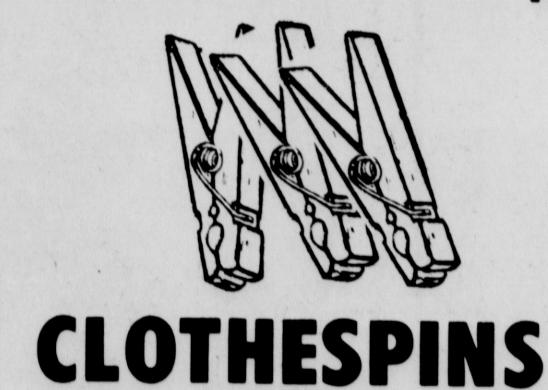
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Ann Landers

Woman bulldozed man into marriage

Dear Ann Landers: Twelve years ago I met a handsome, charming man. It was "love at first sight." I became pregnant shortly after. His interest in me waned immediately but my family (and I) bulldozed him into marriage. (This was before illegitimate children were fashionable.)

Within four months he began running around with other women. He left me three times the following year. When he returned I became pregnant again. Six months later it was more of the same — chasing young girls, leaving me whenever he felt like it. After another baby and more hell, I divorced him.

Ten months to the day he came back on his knees. Imagine my joy when he announced that he had finally recognized my worth and wanted me and his children back. (They are three of the loveliest kids in the world.) It was like a fairy tale. I was walking on air.

Two months later he was girl-chasing again — this time publicly, humiliating me before family and friends.

I filed for divorce again yesterday. The moral of this story is — and you have said it often — "An unwilling groom makes a rotten husband." I wish I had had the first child out of wedlock and let the bum go his own way, which is what

he wanted to do. Keep telling it like it is. Annabelle — A Dozen Years Wasted.

Dear Doz: The way it is, you have those lovely children that you would NOT have had if it weren't for the bum. Look at it that way and go on from there.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother-in-law invites us for dinner every Monday night. I have said yes for two years.

This Monday night dinners are beginning to get to me. It's like I'm not even there.

When I try to say something, they aren't interested. Either I am ignored or cut off in the middle of a sentence. My husband's 31-year-old sister, who hasn't had a date in 10 years, is very unpleasant. No matter what I say, she takes the other side.

I've told my husband how I feel and he says if I don't care for his family, I can stay home and he'll go without me. He also made it plain that he isn't exactly crazy about my people and if I don't go to his folks' house he won't go to mine. What do you say? Ann? — The Invincible Daughter-In-Law.

Dear In: If you're smart you'll stop knocking his tribe and go with him. You've tried fighting them and it didn't work, so now you'd better join them. This comes under the heading of "compromise." No marriage can survive without it.

c. 1973 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Dear Ann Landers: Don't chew me out. Just tell me what to do. I have two "best" girls, one in the Midwest, another in town. The "in-town" girl is visiting relatives on the West Coast.

I wrote to them both last night. It was late and I was tired. After I wrote the letters I decided to walk to the corner and drop them in the mailbox.

This morning I have a terrible feeling that I put the letter to the blonde in the envelope addressed to the redhead. The redhead is really Numero Uno and if she receives the blonde's letter, I am in real trouble. Can you think of something I can do before the bomb drops — in case? — Dunderhead.

Dear Dun: Sorry, I can't think of a thing. Next time don't write to anybody when you're tired. And make it a rule never to mail a letter until you've let it sit overnight.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 35 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

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Extension election in January

Pettis County residents who are qualified voters may cast their ballots in January to elect members of the University of Missouri Extension Council, it was reported this week.

Two persons have been nominated for each of the elected positions in their respective districts and, if elected, will serve two-year terms.

Those nominated, and their districts are:

Jim Ripley and Ed Minor, District 4; G. C. Hunton and Quintin Binder, District 6; Frank Malsbarger and Anthony Simon, District 7; Dr. James Houchens, the Rev. Denis Craft, Mrs. John Zulauf and Mrs. Curtis Brosing, District 8; Mrs. Rance Hoehns and Mrs. James Westermier, District 9; Mrs. R. D. Kahrs and Mrs. Betty Banner, District 10.

Additional nominations may be made by petitions signed by 25 or more qualified voters residing in the various districts. Such nominations must be filed with the Extension Council within 20 days after official notice of the election is published. Nomination forms are available at the Extension office, Fourth and Lamine.



When's vacation start?

With gas unattainable for Paola, Kan., schools, 13, an eighth-grader, tried blowing on his hands during a study period to keep them warm. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Modrell, Paola.

Middlemen in petroleum business have problems

By JIM BRIGANCE
Associated Press Writer

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Bill Shore's wholesale gasoline company supplies gas to 30 service stations around Kilgore, Tex. Two of those stations are closed now because Shore Oil Products Co. did not have gas to sell them.

About 50 farmers around Big Sandy, Tex., run their machinery on gasoline purchased from another independent wholesaler, U. E. Davis. But Davis is running out of gas now. "You tell me what those farmers are going to do?" he asks.

Shore and Davis are middlemen in the oil business: independent wholesalers who buy from refineries and sell to large users. Like thousands of independent wholesalers around the country, they are in a bind these days and farms, gas stations, industrial plants and school districts are in trouble because of it.

The wholesalers are getting less gas from refineries and paying more for it. They say the situation was contrived to drive them out of business and generate windfall profits for refinery operators selling to new customers with big money to spend for dwindling gasoline supplies.

Refinery operators deny it. They say the cutbacks and higher prices are the result of crude oil shortages.

Whatever the cause, the situation facing independent gasoline wholesalers and their customers is well illustrated by the recent experiences of Shore, Davis and other customers of the Longview Refining Co.

The refinery sits in the heart of what people here call the Cradle of Oil. It produces 2.25 million gallons of gasoline a month. That's relatively a drop in the bucket for a country that consumes about 714 million gallons of oil products a day, but it's a precious drop to the farmers in Smith County and the fellow who had to close his gas station in Kilgore.

The refinery was purchased Nov. 1 by Crystal Oil Co. of Shreveport, La. Since then, say independent wholesalers, prices have shot up and shipments to small distributors have been cut drastically.

Davis received at least 12,000 gallons of gasoline a month from Longview Refining through October. His December allocation was reduced to 3,769 gallons.

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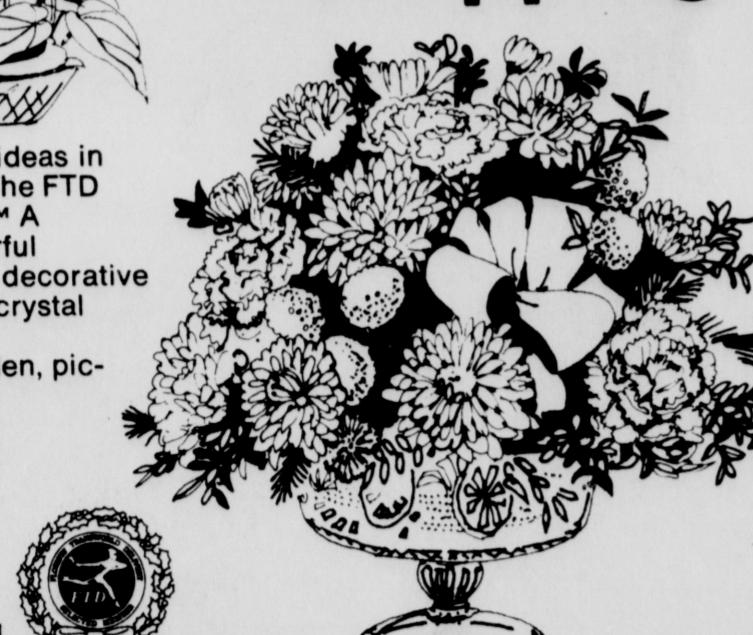
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Wrong climate

This mother orangutan and her offspring may not have many more human visitors during the winter months at the St. Louis Zoo if the fuel crisis worsens. If the zoo can no longer obtain enough oil to fuel boilers that heat its

buildings where the animals are housed, then the buildings will be closed to the public. This measure would stop the heat loss caused by in-and-out traffic on a cold day. (UPI)

Folk music significant

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Less than 10 years ago, Latin American folkloric music was nothing but part of what the natives did. It was largely seen as picturesque.

Now folklore has grown up. In some cases it is even considered a form of protest.

Some of the new folkloric groups, especially in Chile, say they are using the music as a means to end what they call "cultural colonialism" in Latin America, allegedly imposed by the United States.

Chilean folk performers were the most active and militant until the military overthrow of Marxist President Salvador Allende, who publicly supported the folk movement. Since the military took power the folk sound has died out in Chile.

In the past decade scores of professional folklore groups have sprung up in Argentina,

Chile, Mexico, Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador and Uruguay, popularizing the ancient Indian music of their respective countries and making it internationally known.

One example is the Peruvian song, "The Condor Passes," made popular in the 1960s by the Paris-based South American group "Los Calchakis."

Another group spreading folklore, ranging from music of the Argentine pampas to Andean melodies of the Inca culture and the Aztec music of Mexico, is a Mexican one called "Los Folcloristas," which has made frequent Latin American tours.

These groups are not made up of natives playing their own music, but are mainly Latin Americans of Spanish stock, cultured and with good salaries.

The music and the dances, heard and seen before per-



Marine Lance Cpl. Robert D. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sanders, Ionia, has completed an aircraft mechanics organizational maintenance course at the Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point, N.C.

A 1971 graduate of Benton County High School in Cole Camp, Sanders joined the Marines in March, 1973.

Gas cutback may reach 20 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's promised fuel diet for the nation will include a reduction of up to 20 per cent in gasoline production, the sources say.

The cutback is contained in new fuel allocation regulations expected to be released Wednesday.

Informed sources say the regulations will give top priority for gasoline use to essential community services, including police and fire departments and ambulances.

And, say the sources, the top priority for middle-distillate fuels, including home heating oil, will go to medical services, public transportation, room heating for hospitals and to producers of oil, gas, coal and hydroelectric power.

Under the regulations, essential users of gasoline would be given all the fuel they need. So-called nonpriority customers, including the average driver, would be able to purchase whatever gasoline is available at filling stations, which would

get only 80 per cent of their needs, the sources said.

While the regulations would spell out top-priority needs for home heating oil and other middle-distillate fuels, it was not immediately known whether there were any major changes in an earlier proposal for residential heating. It was to force a lowering of thermostats by six degrees through a fuel-oil distributor-operated rationing system.

A second-priority category for middle-distillate fuels would

be established for agricultural users, who would be entitled to 10 per cent more of these fuels than consumed a year earlier. Also, sources said a 3-per-cent reserve would be put aside for hardship cases.

The new regulations still leave several questions undecided by the administration's Federal Energy Office, headed by William E. Simon.

By the end of the month, Simon has promised a decision on whether to proceed with gasoline rationing.

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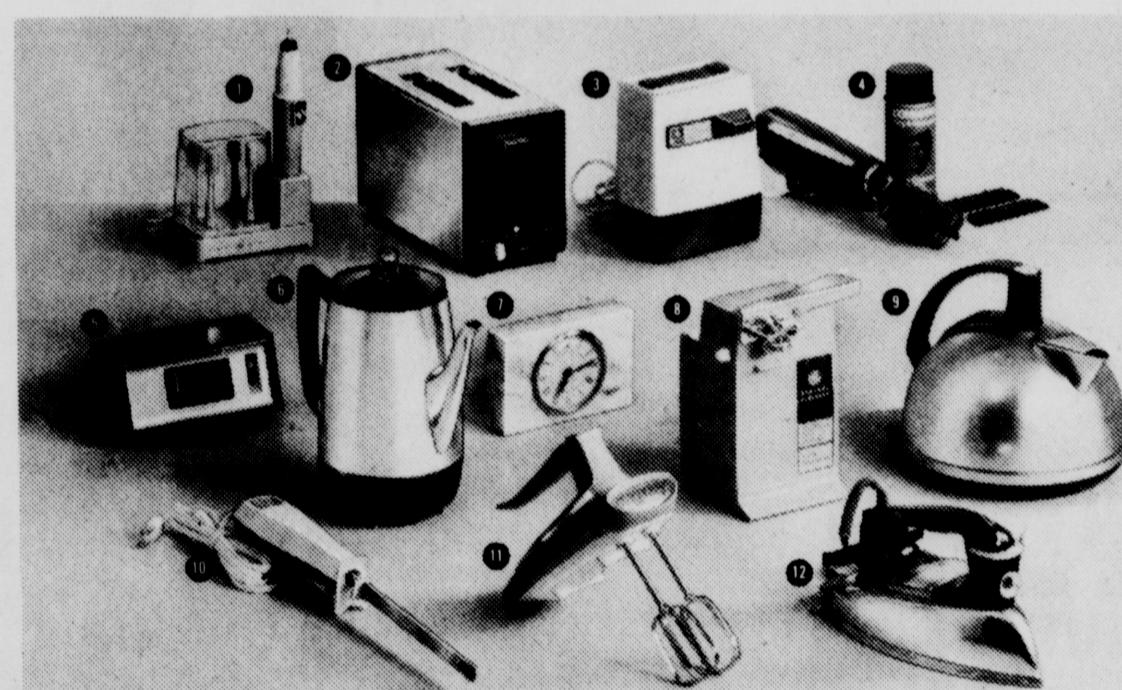
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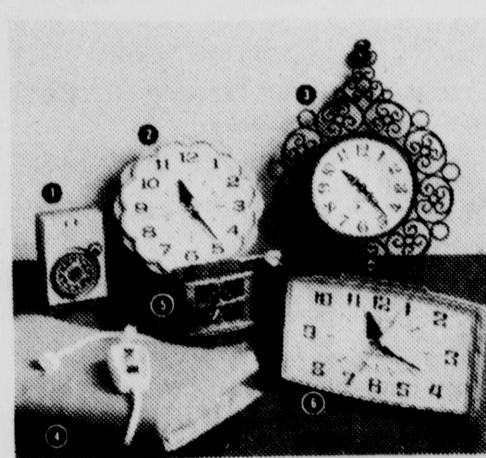
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Telemetry study is launched on Colorado's golden eagles

By MARCUS NEWTON
Greeley Tribune Writer

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Bouncing along in a four-wheel-drive vehicle on a prairie cowpath in Northeastern Colorado, the driver stops and points to a couple of black spots on a hill a half-mile in the distance.

The spots on the hill are golden eagles, some of the biggest, most graceful and most beautiful birds of prey in the world.

Making the sighting of the birds is Al Harmata, 29-year-old graduate student in wildlife biology at Colorado State University here.

Harmata has been bouncing around the cow trails for the past four months working on a telemetry study of the golden eagle. As a part of his graduate research at CSU, Harmata has been placing small radio transmitters on the young birds, then tracking the sound emissions in an attempt to answer some questions that have long baffled raptor experts.

In cooperation with the Colorado Division of Wildlife, Harmata is seeking answers to questions on productivity, density and mortality. Mortality rate among young golden eagles is high — some 60-70 percent never reach adulthood.

At present, Harmata has transmitters on four birds. And he's proved through his tracking that the young birds indeed return to the nest after they first fledge. He recently discovered two young eagles back in their nest a week after they first left it. Raptor experts had suspected this was so.

But the magnificent golden eagles are only a part of the story. The rest concerns Harmata, a New Jersey native who has lived in Colorado for a year.

For Harmata, the eagle study has been especially satisfying. First, because he is finding out some things about the birds that may enable the Colorado Division of Wildlife to cut into the high mortality rate through management.

And second, because Harmata is a double amputee. As a result of his service in the Vietnam war, he lost an arm and a leg. He was fitted with an artificial leg in January 1968, some six months after his injury.

"The most important thing that happened to me at home was that my family didn't treat me like I was different," Harmata recalled. "I was married in August of 1968 to the girl I had dated since high school. My wife, Martha, got me going. She wouldn't let me just lie around."

And Harmata did "get going."

He had always liked working with animals. When he was discouraged from undertaking a career as a veterinarian because of his disability, Harmata decided on a biology major. He obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in biology in 1972.

Becoming more interested in wildlife, Harmata decided to do graduate study and settled on

CSU because of the varied opportunities for research.

When the idea for a telemetry study (radio tracking) came up, he decided it would "just have to be with eagles."

"Eagles symbolize freedom and arrogance... and they are so vulnerable to man," Harmata said.

Now, studying the golden eagle is not like doing research in the library. The big birds are crafty, wary and far-ranging. Since they won't come to man for study, man must go to them. That means lots of days and lots of miles traveling the cow paths, observing, learning, planning, hiking and climbing.

"I've found out that I can do all these things," Harmata said. "Sure, it takes me a little longer... but I can do it."

Gargoyles on buildings usually have a function. They're drain pipes. The word gargoyle comes from the Latin word that means gullet or drain.



Inspector

Prisms destined for use in microfilm equipment are inspected by Linda Peffer during manufacturing process at Eastman Kodak Co., in Rochester, N.Y. These prisms have a major role in projection of the images in microfilm readers. (UPI)

Coal cargo

With the energy crisis getting worse and worse, this may become a familiar sight: a horse-drawn cart carrying a cargo of coal. This coal hauler lives in Rome. (UPI)

Nixon explains tax deductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says he gave \$570,000 worth of prepresidential papers to the National Archives in time to claim them as an income tax deduction. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., says an exhaustive investigation shows Nixon is wrong.

Weicker's 11-page legal memorandum turned over to the Internal Revenue Service on Tuesday with 26 supporting documents raises new questions concerning the deduction, which the White House detailed in an extraordinary disclosure of the President's finances last weekend.

The documents clearly indicate the defense of the deduction the White House is making now is not the one intended by the presidential lawyers who handled the transaction and tax return in 1969. Weicker said neither defense can stand the tests required by federal tax laws.

Weicker disputed that statement, charging that the papers were delivered as part of a much larger shipment and were not selected, identified and separated from other documents until December 1969, five months after the deadline. And Nixon did not give up dominion and control until at least April 10, 1970, Weicker said.

Nixon has said he would permit the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation to review the gift and would pay the back taxes if the House-Senate panel finds the deduction unauthorized.

The congressional committee has agreed to review the transaction, but Weicker said he turned his material over to the IRS because it is the "one agency responsible for enforcement of tax laws in this country."

Nixon's two choices were:

To deed the papers to the National Archives with a legally authorized agent, delivery of the deed to the archives with a

legally sufficient description of the gift and acceptance of the deed by the archivist.

Actual delivery of the gift. The senator said this would require that the papers be physically turned over to the archives, that they be specifically identified and accepted as a gift with the President surrendering "dominion and control" of the documents to the recipient.

The White House financial statement on Saturday said: "President Nixon was and is advised by his attorneys that the gift met the deductibility requirements of the law" because the papers were delivered, identified and surrendered before the July 25, 1969, deadline.

Weicker disputed that statement, charging that the papers were delivered as part of a much larger shipment and were not selected, identified and separated from other documents until December 1969, five months after the deadline. And Nixon did not give up dominion and control until at least April 10, 1970, Weicker said.

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• SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
• MINUTE STEAKS
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Legislative reform big job

By ROY MALONE
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A special committee to study the Missouri Legislature and make recommendations for reform knew it had a big job ahead after hearing conflicting testimony from House and Senate leaders Wednesday.

Included were these statements:

— It's "asinine" to have so many legislators. The General Assembly should be reduced in number.

— Decreasing the size of the Legislature may increase efficiency, but may lessen its responsiveness to citizens.

— A unicameral legislature would be the best system.

— Much improvement has been made in the Legislature in the last few years and a major overhaul is not necessary.

— Too many political hacks are on the payroll of the Legislature.

— The Democrats controlling the House discriminate against the minority Republicans in committee assignments.

— Legislators should be paid more, but should not work at the job full time.

The Citizens Council Advisory Committee was created in the last session of the Legislature to work with a joint interim committee on improvement and modernization of the General Assembly.

Sen. William J. Cason, a Democrat who is president pro tem of the Senate, was the first

'Carta bollata'
must for Italians

ROME (AP) — Italian tobacco shops sell cigarettes, cigars and matches. They also sell, exclusively, shoe laces, salt and playing cards. And to the general public disgust they sell "carta bollata" — stamped sheets of paper costing 80 cents on which Italians must write all letters and applications to their sprawling bureaucracy.

official to speak in a full day of testimony Wednesday.

He disagreed with the contention that a smaller legislature would be more efficient. It is better to have the districts kept small so citizens can have better access to their lawmakers, he said.

Cason suggested the committee look into the possibility of requiring the governor and lieutenant governor to run on the same ticket so there would not be any party squabbling when a lieutenant governor fills in for the governor.

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, the minority floor leader in the Senate, said he favors a unicameral legislature, or at least reducing the size of the two-House legislature. "We need all different types of people in the Legislature to make it work well," Rabbit said.

Rep. Robert Synder, R-Kirkwood, the House minority leader said Republicans are not allowed proper representations on committees, nor does the Republican leadership have the right to choose which Republicans will serve on which committees. He said the Democratic House Speaker had too much control over committees.

Snyder said he favored reducing the House to 102 members, which would be three times the number of senators, to make it more workable.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond echoed Synder's complaint about lack of GOP representation. The governor said spending by the Legislature should come under the same rigid scrutiny as for the executive and judicial branches.

Bond warned that beefing up legislative staffs does not always improve services. He said California overstaffed its legislature with "political cronies" and it decreased efficiency.

The governor also urged the committee to consider strong safeguards against conflict of interest and for regulation of lobbyists.

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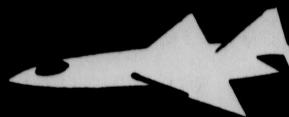
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Business mirror

'Housing-deprived' category is added

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A new statistic has been added to the numerical portrait of the United States: some 13.1 million of the nation's 63.4 million households are what is termed "housing-deprived."

This figure is a brand-new one, simply because nobody had defined the category until the Joint Center for Urban Studies took on the task. But while the terminology might be questioned, the figure cannot be.

The center, a cooperative venture of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard, studied the situation because of the obvious defects in analyses that had been the basis for government action.

The most important of these earlier studies was that made in 1968 by the President's Committee on Urban Housing, from which emerged the popular forecast of a need for 26 million new housing units in 10 years.

That assumption was made up of an expected need for 18 million to 20 million units to satisfy growing needs and the replacement of 6 million to 8 million units deemed physically inadequate.

The MIT-Harvard study questions the significance of that figure. Housing deprivation, it

maintains, results not just from physically inadequate facilities but for other reasons too, such as high rents.

And the solution, it adds, is not to be found in merely building new units. In fact, it states, many of the people classified as being housing-deprived are living in physically sound buildings.

This is what the center's director, Bernard Frieden, and principal investigator, David Birch, included in their definition of housing-deprived:

1. Physically unsound units.
2. Physically sound but overcrowded.
3. Physically sound, not overcrowded, but too expensive.

4. Physically sound, not overcrowded, and reasonably priced, but inadequate neighborhood.

Their figure of 13.1 million households is conservative, they maintain, because no households with income of more than \$10,000 was considered deprived and because they were unable to obtain data on the fourth category.

In summary, they concluded that a "decent" home should be not only in physically sound condition and in a suitable environment but should contain sufficient space and should not place an undue burden on budgets.

The authors didn't say what course they preferred, but the matter of providing direct housing subsidies, as opposed to construction incentives to builders, received such attention in the question-answer part of their presentation.

Such subsidies are a part of the Nixon administration's position, and Arthur Newburg, an administration housing official, sat beside Frieden and Birch during their presentation.

The fact is, say the authors, that housing deprivation has actually declined in the past decade or so by more than two million units. In 1960, based on their definition, 15.3 million households were deprived.

More important, however, is that the composition of deprivation has changed greatly. In 1960 about 71 per cent of the problem was physical inadequacy. In 1970 that had dropped to 53 per cent and was still falling.

The growing problem now, they say, is the burden of high rents. In 1960, this complaint was only 24 per cent of the problem, but 10 years later it had grown to 42 per cent.

The obvious significance of this finding is that the U.S. housing goals won't be met solely by building more units or by improving those that already exist.

The authors didn't say what course they preferred, but the matter of providing direct housing subsidies, as opposed to construction incentives to builders, received such attention in the question-answer part of their presentation.

**No one hurt**

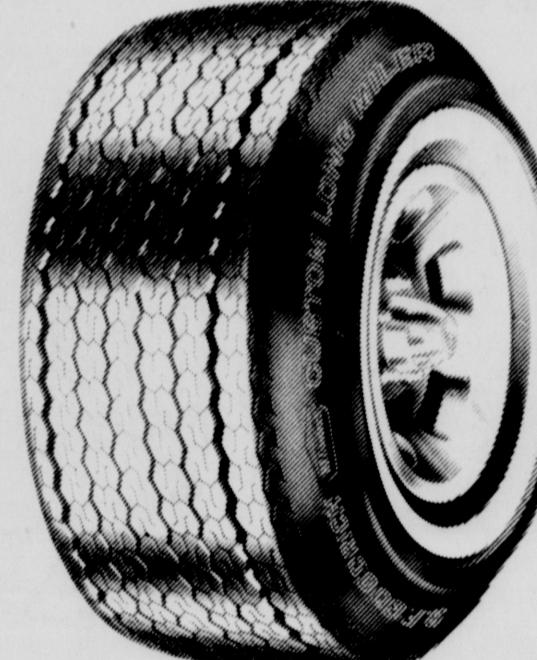
This single-engine plane is propped on its nose after it crash-landed on a south side residential street when it developed engine trouble shortly after take-off from Chicago's Midway Airport. Pilot Ken Grisa, 30, Hickory Hills, Ill., and his passenger, Barry Flisk, 27, Chicago, walked from the plane unharmed. They were enroute to Milwaukee. Plane damaged about eight parked cars and struck a lamppost before coming to rest. (UPI)

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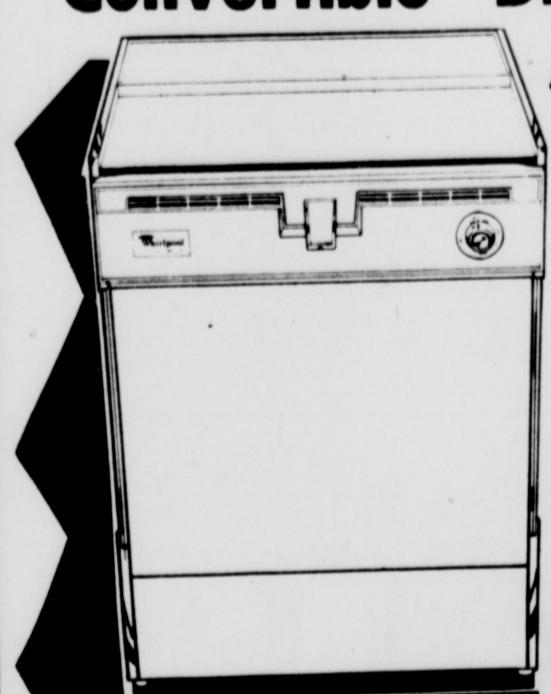
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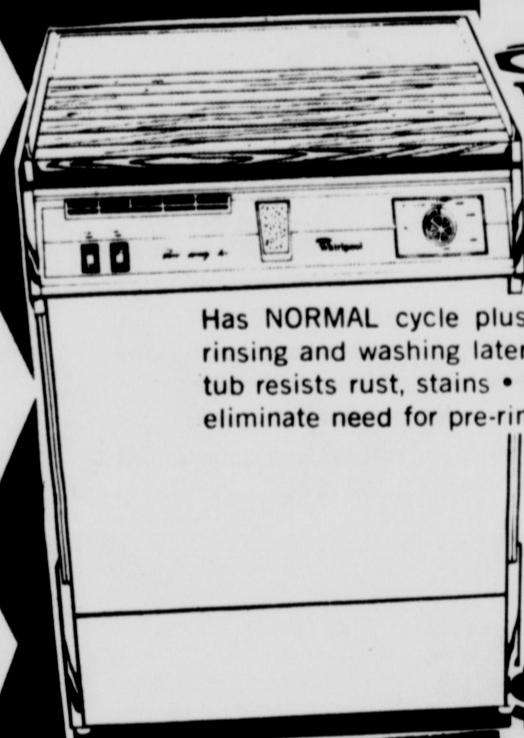
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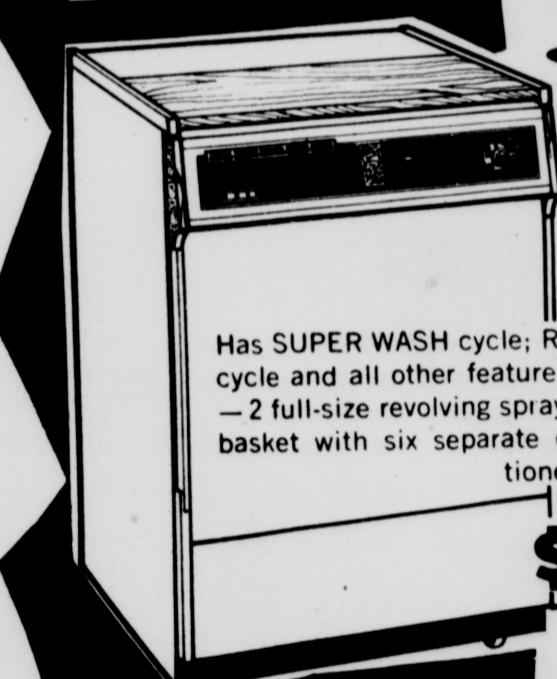
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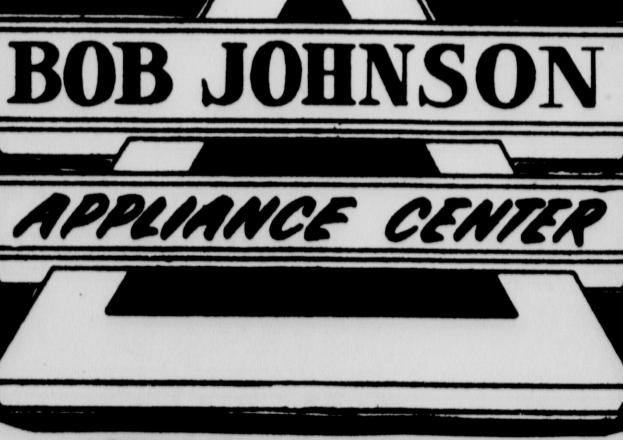
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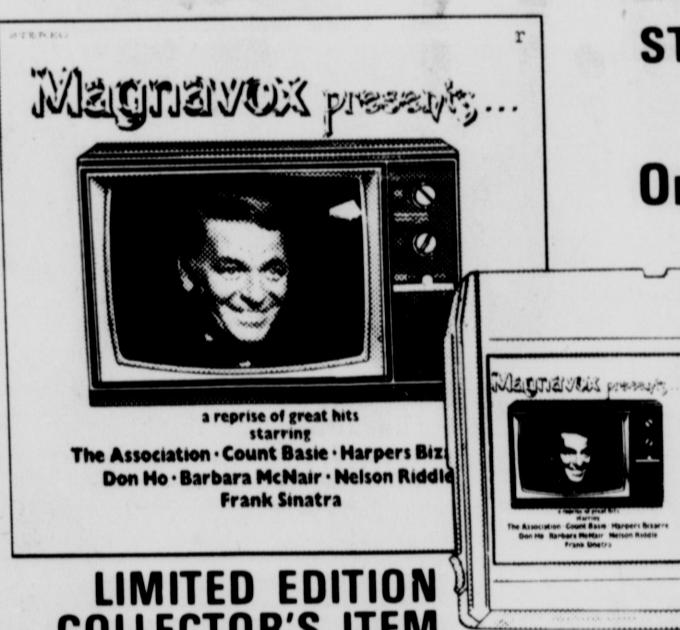
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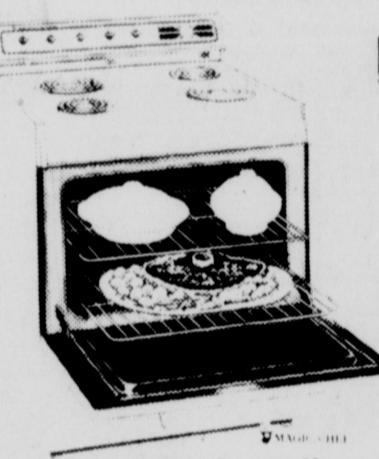


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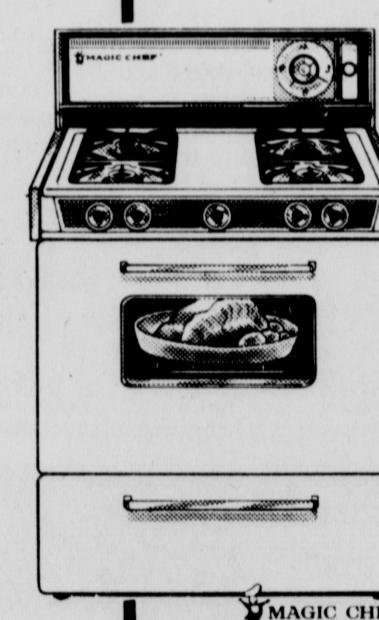
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Thursday, Dec. 13, 1973—Section B

Santa gets a request from viewer

By JAY SHARbutt
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Dear Santa: I know it is early to be writing you, but there's not much on television tonight, and I thought I'd get this out of the way while I have the time.

Here's what I'd like for Christmas:

—A case of laryngitis for Howard Cosell.

—A case of milk for Dean Martin.

—A case for Perry Mason.

—A ballpeen hammer for people who are always telling TV critics: "That show you recommended really stunk."

—Heavy alimony payments for whoever thought up "The Dating Game."

—A successful attack by Indians on "Dusty's Trail."

—A pic in the face for each of the Doublemint Twins.

—An electric tongue depressor for Archie Bunker.

—A free membership in the Lon Chaney Jr. Fan Club for Wolfman Jack.

—A folding chair for "Stand Up and Cheer." Also some white shoe polish.

—A two-tone toupee for Kojak.

—An exploding cigar for Banacek.

—A three-week supply of Bunk Johnson Lip Salve for Doc Severinson.

—A limited supply of sodium pentathol for "To Tell the Truth."

—A new TV set for my kid brother, Bill. His set is so old it only shows "Leave It To Beaver."

Thank you, Santa.

Now that we've gotten that out of the way, leave us alert you to a superb Christmas goodie that the CBS Television network has coming up this Sunday at 6 p.m. EST.

It's a unique dramatization of Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales" by eight members of the National Theater of the Deaf.

The story, narrated by Sir Michael Redgrave and simultaneously in sign language by Bernard Bragg, a member of the NTD troupe, is brilliantly performed both in sign language and pantomime.

The use of sign language may strike you as somewhat distracting at first.

But stay with it, because these deaf actors and actresses have a wonderful, expressive magic that beautifully enhances the rich imagery of Thomas' recollections of being young at Christmastime.

They make it a warm, happy hour. If you miss "A Child's Christmas in Wales" this Sunday, we hope the jolly man in the red suit and white whiskers brings you only a bundle of switches on Dec. 25.

Teachers went back to school

NEW YORK (AP) — Teenagers who had long envied the role of their teachers in the classroom have completed an assignment in which they served as tutors for youngsters in 20 cities across the country.

The 1,500 high school students, enrolled in various youth programs including the Neighborhood Youth Corps, spent eight weeks helping teach thousands of preschoolers through the use of television's "Sesame Street."

The teen-age tutors worked with youngsters in day care and Headstart centers and special Sesame Street viewing centers established in schools, storefronts, private homes and public housing projects in poor neighborhoods.

The tutors used a curriculum developed by the Children's Television Workshop, creators and producers of the TV series, that consisted of play-type activity geared to preparing the youngsters for entry into elementary school. After watching Sesame Street each day, the preschoolers and teen-agers participated in games and songs that reinforced the lessons contained in the day's TV show.

The unique youth-tutoring youth program was sponsored by municipal agencies and youth organizations in the various cities.

Costume was too conspicuous

PRESTON, Lancashire, England (AP) — Soccer fan Barry Levitt learned in court here the importance of being correctly dressed for the occasion.

After throwing a bottle, which narrowly missed a policeman, Barry, 21, ducked back into the crowd.

But policeman Jack Baldwin told the court he had no trouble recognizing Levitt because he was "very distinctively dressed." Levitt had a pair of red panties on his head and was wearing a long embroidered white coat. Levitt was fined 75 pounds — \$187.

Accident casualties are fewer

The number of persons injured or killed in auto accidents in Pettis County continued a general decline, it was reported this week by the Missouri Highway Patrol, which compiled figures for the first 11 months of this year and compared them to the same time last year.

So far in 1973, the Patrol has investigated 3511 accidents that resulted in nine fatalities and injuries for 175 persons. That compares to 349 accidents, 22 fatalities and 176 people hurt during the same period in 1972.

During November itself, the county's accident, fatality and injury rate was almost half that of the same month last year, when 42 accidents occurred on county roads, injuring 24 persons and killing nine others. Last month, the Patrol said, it investigated 29 accidents in the county and in these four persons died and 10 others were hurt.

Statistics for other area counties for the first 11 months of 1973 are listed by county:

Benton County: 235 accidents, 8 fatalities, 130 injured.

Henry County: 250 accidents, 6 fatalities, 115 injured.

Johnson County: 388 accidents, 10 fatalities, 212 injured.

Lafayette County: 396 accidents, 8 fatalities, 157 injured.

Cooper County: 307 accidents, 11 fatalities, 188 injured.

Moniteau County: 135 accidents, 1 fatality, 75 injured.

Morgan County: 214 accidents, 3 fatalities, 126 injured.

Saline County: 316 accidents, 8 fatalities, 131 injured.



How to waste fuel

Workers unload supplies as the oil fire at the Patterson No. 1 near Casper, Wyo., rages out of control in background. The fire started Nov. 30 and burns up about 200 to 250 barrels of oil per hour. The Red Adair Co., Houston, Tex., will attempt to quell the fire later this week. (UPI)

ern Airlines Morning lay-off

MAMI, Fla. (AP) — Eastern Airlines plans to lay off 3,860 employees because of the fuel shortage and business considerations. The Associated Press has learned.

Eastern President Floyd Hall disclosed the widespread layoffs, most of which will come by the end of January, in a Dec. 10 letter to Eastern employees.

Hall's letter cited cutbacks in jet fuel allocations and flight schedules.

Judgment goes against government, Ozark airlines

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The U.S. Government and Ozark Air Lines were each ordered Wednesday to pay \$50,000 to the families of two men who were killed in an aircraft collision here in 1968.

U.S. District Court Judge H. Kenneth Wangelin ordered the U.S. Government to pay \$50,000 to Mrs. Rosemary Williams and her three children and Ozark was told to pay an equal amount to Mrs. Frances Ann Allen and her three children. The husbands of the two

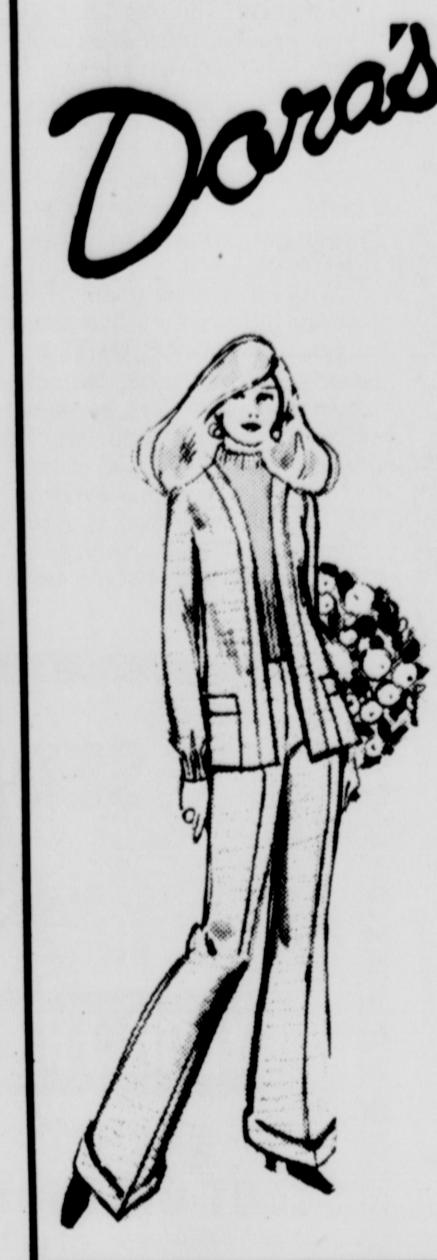
women, Bobbie Lee Allen and John Brooks, were killed March 27, 1968, when their single-engine airplane collided with an Ozark airliner. None of the 44 passengers aboard the Ozark craft was injured.

The women filed suit in 1970 against the federal government and Ozark charging negligence. Wangelin agreed with the charges that federal air controllers put the aircraft on a collision course and then failed to warn them.

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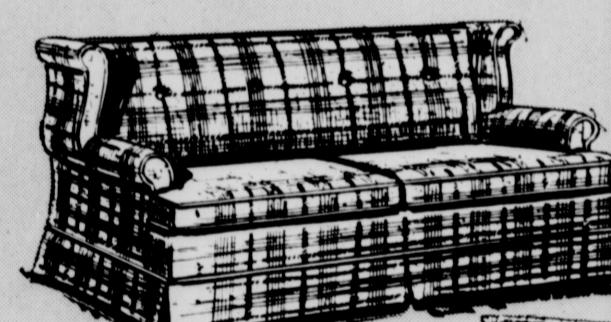
Save \$14.95 Mediterranean
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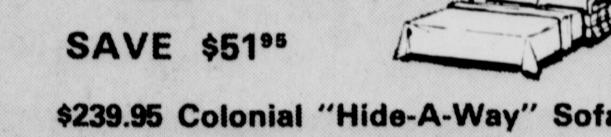
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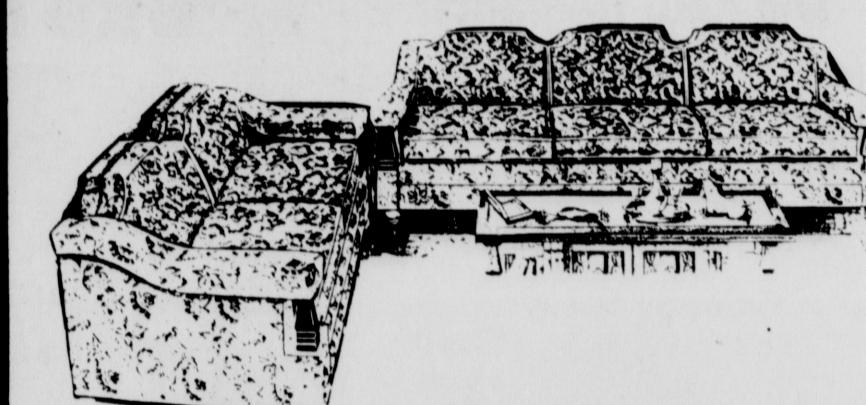


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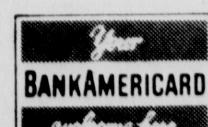
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Project Misdemeanant aids juvenile offenders

By SUSAN CROCE KELLY
Springfield News and Leader-Press

For The ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEBANON, Mo. (AP) — A group of men in these Ozark foothills has banded together to help youngsters in trouble.

It's too early to gauge success or failure of the program. But everyone is enthusiastic — the men who are businessmen and professional people, school authorities, courts and, most importantly, the kids themselves.

Known as Project Misdemeanant, the program was organized by Dr. Dennis Hite, a Lebanon physician, and the Rev. Gene Rooney, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Lebanon.

Put simply, the project gives juvenile offenders a second chance by allowing them to work with the men who serve as voluntary probation officers.

Project Misdemeanant is funded completely on the local level and now has about 60 adults working with the circuit court as volunteer probation officers.

The men take training in dealing with juveniles, each is carefully screened and each has pledged at least one hour a week with his parolee.

The project was begun when it became apparent that something needed to be done. Laclede County has the highest rate of juvenile offenders in the five-county Lake of the Ozarks planning commission area.

Dr. Sheldon Silk of Columbia, who trained the original volunteers more than a year ago, spends one day a week in Lebanon as a consultant for both juveniles and volunteers. He notes that the long term effect of Project Misdemeanant will be increased case loads on the juvenile offenders.

"Reporting of juvenile crimes will be increased," he said, "because now people know that if a kid is turned over to the court, something positive will be done with him."

The volunteers are backed by the courts, but they don't approach the job as officers of the court.

"We're parole officers without the power of arrest," said Dr. Hite. "We can set limits on the kids — curfew, driving, school. But we can't arrest them. We can go to the juvenile officer or the judge and recommend that he go to jail. We have authority, but we're not the cops."

One adult volunteer who has been added to the program is the former prosecuting attorney, who admits he was skeptical at first.

"I was prosecutor when Project Misdemeanant was in the planning stages," said Dean Whipple. "I thought the last thing we needed was a bunch of do-gooders."

Now Whipple is a codirector for the project, with Raymond L. Johnson, the administrator of Wallace-Rowden Hospital.

"The thing that changed my mind about Misdemeanant was the promise that if a kid got into trouble while on parole, the volunteer is automatically off the case," said Whipple.

"If a parolee does wind up back in court, not only is his volunteer off the case, but the whole process must start over again. Whether the juvenile is sent to training school or again put on probation is entirely up to the court."

Circuit Court Judge John Parrish says Project Misdemeanant gives him an alternative.

"Without it, I have only two juvenile officers for a five-county area. The project works because of the good training which the volunteers have received and the careful matching between the trained volunteer and the specific juvenile with whom he works. It gives juveniles the opportunity to have contact with people he's never known before."

Dear Dr. Lamb — Recently my husband has been bothered by chest pains, numbness in the arm, and stomach disorders.

He went for a check-up and the doctor told him he has a hiatal hernia. Could you give us any information you have about this ailment? His doctor said very little could be done about it except to raise his head up while sleeping and to take medication for the acid in his stomach. He is 37 years old.

Dear Reader — I have discussed this problem before, but since there are still so many letters asking about it, I'll hit the highlights.

It is best described as an enlargement of the normal hole in the diaphragm where the esophagus tube passes through it to the stomach. As a result, a portion of the stomach literally herniates through the hole into the chest cavity. There is normally a complex closure mechanism at the top of the stomach. When it herniates through the diaphragm, this closure mechanism is faulty.

It follows that these people should only eat small meals, perhaps at more frequent intervals, and the last meal of the day should be low in fat and of small volume. That is so the stomach will empty completely before going to bed. It is best not to lie down until at least two hours after any meal. If there are any foods that form gas or distention, they should be eliminated from the diet.

Finally, any obesity should be

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Hiatal hernia is his problem

These symptoms occur when the stomach is actually pushing through the enlarged hole.

So, what can you do about it? Raising the head of the bed is important. In fact, any time the person lies down the head should be elevated in such a manner that the chest is up higher than the abdomen. The whole idea is to make it difficult for the stomach, or a portion of it, to slide through the hole into the chest.

Medicine to control the stomach acid is also helpful. In that way, if anything leaks back, it won't burn as much.

Then a person should be careful to eliminate all measures that will compress the abdomen. That means not wearing tight belts, girdles, or constricting garments.

Then it is important not to bend over. Any movement that compresses the abdomen or lowers the chest is apt to cause the hernia to occur and cause symptoms.

It follows that these people should only eat small meals, perhaps at more frequent intervals, and the last meal of the day should be low in fat and of small volume. That is so the stomach will empty completely before going to bed. It is best not to lie down until at least two hours after any meal. If there are any foods that form gas or distention, they should be eliminated from the diet.

Finally, any obesity should be

eliminated. And in selected cases when the problem warrants it and there are no other important problems, surgery is sometimes useful.

Now, I can't verify your husband's diagnosis. An examination is necessary to establish that as the problem. If this is his difficulty, these measures should help him to get along better.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Vaccination plan is measly story

VIENNA (AP) — The Vienna Health Department will start a vaccination program against German measles during the next school term that will extend to all 13-year-old girls in the Austrian capital. It is hoped this will prevent birth defects caused by the mother's infection with the disease during pregnancy.

As a matter of course, all new mothers in Vienna are inoculated against the virus.

Since last March, all new school teachers have been undergoing examinations to determine their resistance to rubella. The results are entered in their health records.



Won't change

William E. Kauder said he voted Republican in 1892 and "I'll continue to vote Republican if I get the chance." He said he has cast for the GOP on 21 successive presidential elections beginning with William McKinley in a losing effort against Grover Cleveland. Kauder is Idaho's oldest citizen and made that statement on his 105th birthday Wednesday. Kauder was born in Quincy, Ill., Dec. 12, 1868, and moved to an Idaho homestead in 1891. (UPI)



Getting a new home

One of two rare white tigers brought to the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago from the National Zoo in Washington D.C. peers through the bars of her temporary home where she will be on display while new tiger quarters are built at the National Zoo. (UPI)



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\$2.00

Cemetery provides pets with a final resting place

By JAMES STEGENSON
Associated Press Writer

HUDSON, Ohio (AP) — When Old Dog Tray ends his days, he's likely to find a final resting spot in a placid pet cemetery like the Boston Hills Pet Memorial Park.

More than 1,300 pets — ranging from parakeets to a kin-kajou — already are buried here. Most graves are decorated only with flowers, but a growing number of the graves now feature headstones that have their occupants' photographs engraved upon the stone.

For a few additional dollars the resting spot will be lit by candlelight three times a year. And the owner can visit the grave whenever he chooses, knowing

his pet lies in a \$300 waterproof coffin.

When veterinarian Laddie Rasi established the Boston Hill cemetery across from his office 28 years ago, he did it as a favor to one of his customers. And he didn't expect it to turn into a business.

That was in 1945, before the three monkeys, two rabbits, the lamb, the parakeets, the myna bird, the three horses, the kin-kajou and untold hundreds of dogs and cats.

Thirty-one-year-old Al Rasi, Laddie's son, quit his job as a commercial artist in nearby Akron several years ago and moved out to the house beside the cemetery, which had turned into a fulltime business.

Burials average two or three

a week, and the starting price is \$55. That pays for a plywood coffin, a plot of ground big enough for a cat or a small dog, and a concrete plug marking the gravesite.

Popular recently is a headstone engraved with a picture of the pet, and a growing number of owners have chosen cremation for their animals.

The gravestones carry such inscriptions as "Tootsie, Our Precious Baby, She Gave Us The True Meaning of Love," or "Candy, Our Pets Only Die When We Whom They Love Have Forgotten Them."

But across the cemetery lies Jet, a blind Akron woman's seeing eye dog. "Jet, My Most Faithful Leader Dog" is the inscription beside a lithograph of

the dog and mistress. Below, a second inscription is added in Braille.

One corner of the pet funeral home features a "viewing room," a last chance for a glimpse of the pet snuggled between white satin cushions. At the owner's request, Rasi will say a few parting words at burial: "Connie was not a famous dog. She lived a simple life. All she wanted was to please her master, to love openly and have her love returned in good faith."

Doesn't being a little silly? "Sometimes," he admitted. But the Rasis have buried five of their own dogs in the cemetery, and he remembered crying at one of the burials.

"Most of our customers are older people," he said. "They've been home alone, lived 10 or 15 years with the animal and it's become part of the family. They've gotten friendship, companionship and loyalty from the animal."

Up to 50 visitors drop by the cemetery on Sundays, the official visiting day when no burials are performed. And a heavy sprinkling of flowers keeps the cemetery in perpetual color.

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Wants to strike

Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, applied for food stamps recently. The Texas legislator is having hard time making ends meet on his \$400-a-month salary. Ragsdale said the Legislature is a fulltime job on a part-time salary and suggested that legislators go on strike. (UPI)

Finally she hears what Santa means

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Santa's fingers moved quickly, like children skipping through leaves. No one heard except the two toddlers seated on his knee, but it was the sound of joy for them.

The three huddled in fascinated silence — Santa, Tina Adams and her brother, Tommy.

It was the first time in all her three years that Tina understood what Santa was saying. And more importantly, he understood her.

Tina's fingers danced the rhythm of the sign language of the deaf.

And Santa heard! He said he did. With his hands.

Tommy, also "talking" with Santa for the first time ever, moved his fingers hesitantly. Santa asked Tommy, who is 5 and hard of hearing and can barely speak, about his fondest dreams of Christmas.

Tommy looked shocked, then overjoyed, that Santa had "heard" him and was talking back. With his finger.

The children, pupils at the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, visited Santa with their teacher at a department store. They had seen the jolly old man before. But he had never been able to understand them, or ask them what they wanted for Christmas.

As their silent requests were made with excited fingers, the pair pressed closer to Santa's flowing beard.

Santa said he had learned sign language years ago at an Austin church but said he had never met deaf children before.

"I love you all," Santa said as the bundled-up Tina and Tommy departed. And then he said aloud, to no one in particular, "This is about the happiest occasion I ever had. It's wonderful."

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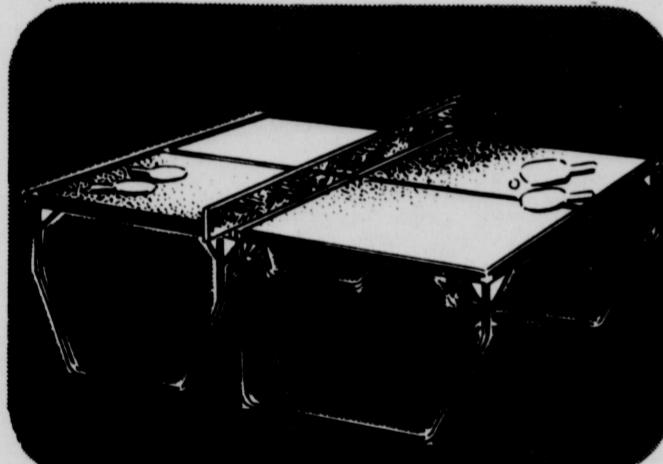
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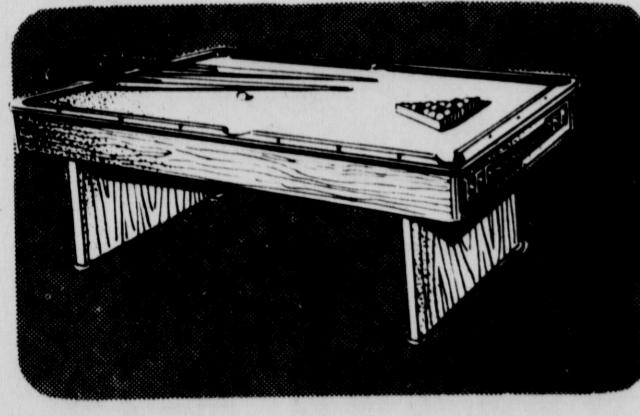


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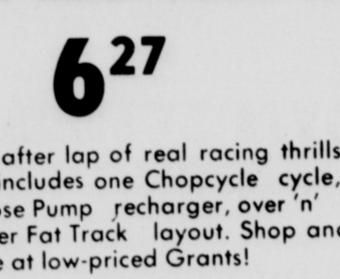
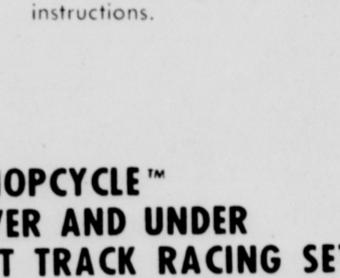
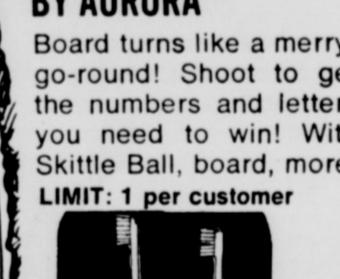
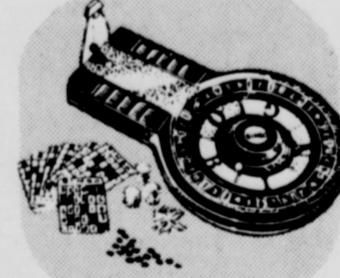
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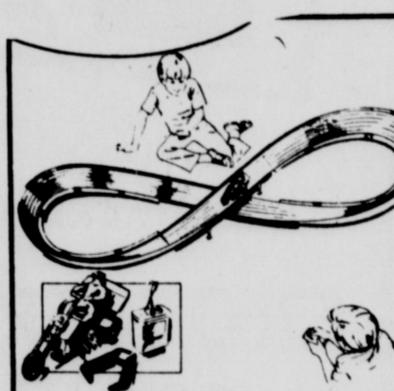
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New cattle figures are expected

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's newest figures on feedlot inventories of cattle should give some new thoughts on how the nation's beef supply is shaping up for the months ahead.

The department's report on Dec. 1 feedlot inventories of cattle will be issued Thursday.

Economists will watch particularly for signs that the placement of new cattle in feedlots may be on the up-swing. Those are animals that will be fed over the next 60 days before going to slaughter plants.

A month ago the department reported that Nov. 1 inventories

in seven major beef states were up 4 per cent from Oct. 1 but still trailed a year earlier by 1 per cent.

Most disturbing to USDA experts was a 20 per cent drop in feedlot cattle placements during October, compared with the same month last year.

If the placement lag continues as sharply in November as it did in October, USDA experts may be forced to reshape earlier predictions that the nation's beef supply is due for a sharp upturn next spring. The economists argue that the current supply of feeder cattle is large because of a backlog built up when marketings of fat cattle were held down last summer.

But prices of feed cattle going to slaughter currently are down sharply, and producers are leery about paying high feed costs when animals may sell for no-profit rates later on.

Meantime, the USDA says total red meat production this year—including beef, pork, veal and lamb—will be down sharply from 1972, to a per-capita consumption rate of 176 pounds. That would be the lowest in seven years.

Per-capita beef consumption, reflecting high retail prices and the reduced output of cattle, will be about 110 pounds, a drop of six pounds from 1972. That is the sharpest decline in per-capita beef-eating computed on a carcass-weight basis

since the rate dropped to 63.1 pounds in 1948 from 69.6 a year earlier.

Meat production in October, the most recent month tabulated by USDA, was about 3.2 billion pounds, up 22 per cent from September but still two per cent less than in October last year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department will conduct another special survey next month to see how farmers' plans for 1974 crop production are coming along.

Results of the survey will be announced Jan. 22 by the Crop Reporting Board. Questionnaires will be sent producers in 35 states.

The final report will include acreage estimates for 1974 spring-planted crops of corn, barley, oats, sorghum, rice, spring wheat, soybeans, cotton, flax and sugar beets.

Officials said the regular report, based on March 1 intentions, will be issued later as usual.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Good fall weather and larger crops continue to boost the nation's farm labor employment above the 1972 season, says the Agriculture Department.

There were about 923,300 hired workers on farms during a survey Nov. 18-24, compared with 886,500 during the same period a year earlier, says the Statistical Research Service.



Mom and daughter

Princess Grace of Monaco embraces her mother, Mrs. John B. Kelly, Washington. The affair was the 20th anniversary of the National Board of the Medical College of Pennsylvania. (UPI)

Danforth tries to clear up section of new law

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An Attorney General's opinion issued Tuesday to the Superintendent of the Highway Patrol attempted to clear up some of the confusion in sections of the state's open meetings law which calls for closing of some police records.

Col Sam Smith, superintendent, asked if the provisions on closing of records applied to arresting agencies throughout the state, or just Kansas City and St. Louis. He was told the law applies throughout the state.

Only the section on destroying police records applies to St. Louis and Kansas City, because they have populations of 500,000 or more, the opinion said. And the provision applies to all records or arrests in these areas, regardless where the records are maintained.

Closing of an arrest record is not required if the arrest results in a criminal charge being placed against the arrested record within 30 days, the opinion said.

"Official records need not be closed unless all charges arising out of arrest are subsequently nolle prossed, dismissed or result in findings for city ordinance violations."

St. Louis Police are reported to be drafting new procedures which would amend the practice of requiring bail for minor offenses. Summonses would be issued instead. Police have been at odds with judges and prosecutors over who has the authority to make the change.

In another opinion, requested by the St. Louis Police Department, the attorney general's office said police officers in charge of a station house have the authority to accept bail from a person arrested for violating a local or state law.

The opinion also said neither judges or prosecutors can set standards for the issuance of summonses and police officers have authority under supreme court rules to issue summonses rather than make arrests for city ordinance violations.

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The oldest Jewish synagogue in the United States, named Touro after its first rabbi, is in Newport, R.I.

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PATTY WALLACE

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WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Many states lower truck speed limits

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twenty states have lowered daytime speed limits for trucks on major roads to 55 miles an hour or less in an effort to cope with the energy crunch, an Associated Press survey shows.

The check of 50 states also showed that truck speed limits during the day on major highways were 55 m.p.h. or below in seven other states even before recent government appeals for lower speed limits to cut fuel consumption.

Twenty-two states have speed limits for trucks of over 55 miles an hour and the 50th state, Nevada, has no formal statewide limits.

In many areas, officials said they would propose lower speed limits as soon as state legislatures convene for the next session.

President Nixon, in his Nov. 25 energy message, urged the adoption of a 50 m.p.h. limit for cars and a 55 m.p.h. limit for trucks as a means of saving fuel.

A bill pending in Congress would set a nationwide 55 m.p.h. speed limit for all vehicles and would cut federal highway funds from any state that fails to comply.

Truck drivers have been protesting the lower speeds, claiming their paychecks depend on mileage. They also argue that they use less fuel per mile at 60 than 65 miles per hour.

Even the experts can't agree, although most concede that efficiency depends on the transmission systems of the huge rigs.

The AP survey showed that in most states speed limits vary depending on the type of road. Limits are below 55 on two-lane or minor roads in virtually every state.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

Thursday, Dec. 13, 1973

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

A tactical mistake in Rocky quitting?

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York has announced his resignation, which is being widely interpreted as his first step in the race for president in 1976. It may also have been a tactical mistake.

The four-term Republican head of the nation's second most populous state announced that he will devote his time to two organizations of which he is chairman — the commission for Critical Choices for Americans, and the National Commission on Water Quality.

Neither one of these are exactly top-level positions, certainly not comparable to the governor's chair of New York in prestige or as a power base. Rocky being Rocky, he'll make the most out of them, but he would have been better off staying where he was for the remainder of his term, ending Dec. 31, 1974.

Had he simply stepped down then without seeking a fifth term, enough time would have remained to organize his campaign, especially considering Rockefeller's political savvy.

Another factor that might work against the governor is his stepping

down from a position to which he was elected in 1970 with every expectation that he would serve out his term. He owed that to the people of New York.

Despite these handicaps, Rockefeller will be a formidable candidate for the Republican nomination, which it is all but certain he will seek. But he won't be the only one in the field.

Former Texas governor John Connally is already courting support, as is Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. Both are especially strong in the South, which will be the key to GOP hopes in 1976. But Rockefeller also has been well-received in the South, which would have been impossible a few years back when he was strongly identified with the liberals of the party. Since then he has swung rather deftly to the right, leaving Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois as the lone champion of the liberal-moderate wing of the GOP.

Off course all Republican hopes for 1976 are very fragile at the moment. If things don't get markedly better for the country in the near future, all bets are off.

BERRY'S WORLD



APARTMENTS
FOR RENT
• NO PETS
• NO CHILDREN
BUT SOME OF OUR BEST
FRIENDS ARE PETS AND
CHILDREN.

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A conservative view

Disenchanted Americans are revealed in poll

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Several months ago, a Senate subcommittee retained the Louis Harris Associates to make a massive study addressed to this question: How do the American people perceive their government? Last week the answers were in: The people perceive their government poorly.

Their disenchantment extends not only to government, but to other institutions also. By a substantial margin, the people believe the whole "quality of life" in America has decreased in the past 10 years. Their sense of alienation gets worse, not

per cent. Seven years ago fewer than half the people (45 per cent) accepted the cynical observation that "The rich get richer and the poor get poorer." Now that belief is voiced by 76 per cent. Compared to 1966, three times as many Americans now feel "left out of things going on around you."

The Harris pollsters have been measuring these attitudes for some years. Their findings must be accepted as reasonably accurate reflections of opinions that are widely held. Seven years ago, only 26 per cent of the respondents agreed with the test statement that "people running the country don't really care what happens to you." Today that figure has soared to 55

per cent. Among the most distressing aspects of the survey is the disclosure that millions of adult Americans know little about the people and the institutions that make up our government. While nine out of 10 respondents could name their state governor, only 59 per cent could name one of their U. S. senators and only 39 per cent could name both. Astoundingly, only 62 per cent knew that Congress is composed of the Senate and the House. One fifth of them — one fifth! — had the foggy notion that Congress includes the U. S. Supreme Court as well.

What emerges from this disturbing survey, among other things, is the urgent need for better communications between

government agencies and the people they serve. Only 40 per cent of the people feel reasonably up to date on what is going on in federal and local government; only 27 per cent feel well informed on state government. Perhaps as a consequence, they regard government at every level with increasing mistrust.

Public officials themselves, who also were sampled by the Harris survey in a companion study, are convinced that they are doing a steadily better job. They know, as best they can know these things, that the quality of public servant in state and local government is better than it was some years ago. They are mystified that the people do not perceive the improvements around them.

How can confidence be restored? Some entirely new forms of education, communication, and public relations may have to be developed. Public officials tend to communicate through the media, by mail, by individual conversations, by

giving speeches, even by going to funerals. Plainly this isn't enough. If three quarters of the people feel they don't know what's going on in state government, someone in state government — and some of us in the media — are doing an inadequate job.

I offer no easy answers. The loss of confidence is so deep, and so pervasive, that only a sustained and dedicated effort will reverse the trend. Such an effort will have to be made across the board — in business and industry, in the media, in the churches, in our institutions of higher learning, in organized labor, in every significant part of society.

Such an effort, properly mounted, would not fail. As the Harris survey makes clear, the people still have hope; overwhelmingly they believe that government "can" solve the problems that afflict us. The disenchantment is not irreversible. But hope is a tender flower, needing constant care, and this hope has gone untended far too long.

c. Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

Art Buchwald

Feeling better already

WASHINGTON — Vice President Gerald Ford said last weekend on Meet the Press that he expected Americans to "feel much better" after Mr. Nixon released his financial records to the press.

He did add that some people might continue to wonder if the President paid enough income tax.

Buchwald indeed they did feel better now that Mr. Nixon's finances are a matter of public record.

The first one I asked was a taxi driver. He confirmed Vice President Ford's statement.

"I feel great," he said as we were stuck in traffic on K Street. "I just discovered that I paid the SAME amount of taxes as the President of the United States."

"But he made a lot more money than you did," I said.

"That shows you," the cabdriver said. "that Nixon is a man of the people. Despite his friends, his position and his wealth, he still insists on paying the same taxes as a little guy like me. It proves he hasn't lost the common touch."

When I got to my office I ran into a tax lawyer on my floor who also said he felt much better since Nixon released his financial statement. Four new clients have called me this morning wanting to know why they had to pay capital gains on their property, and the President of the United States didn't."

"What did you tell them?" I asked him.

"I told them I didn't know, but if they wanted to pay me a \$1,000 retainer I could find out for them. Nixon's tax returns could be a boon for tax lawyers and accountants all over the country. He's shown us loopholes we never knew existed. I think he's a beautiful person."

I called Herringbone, a stockbroker, and asked him how he felt since the release of the Nixon tax papers.

"It's the best thing that's happened to me in the last two months," he replied.

"How's that?"

"Well, if you read his charitable deductions for 1972, Mr. Nixon, on an income of \$200,000 a year plus a \$50,000 expense account, donated only \$295 to charity."

"Why would that make you feel good?"

"I don't like to give to charity either, but I never had a good reason to refuse before. From now on, when someone hits me for a donation, I'll just say I'm budgeted for charity at \$295 the same as the President of the United States. That should get people off my back."

Plato, my waiter, said he didn't feel as good as Gerry Ford thought he might. He has been having a running battle with the IRS over a \$150 deduction he took on his uniforms. When Plato read that the President was going to let a joint congressional committee on taxation decide if he had paid enough taxes, the waiter called IRS and suggested his problem also be turned over to Congress.

Plato's IRS agent said it could not be done. He told Plato "Only a President of the United States can take his tax matters to the Congress."

"It gets me mad," said Plato, "because I have a better case than Nixon."

But Plato was the only one I talked to who didn't feel better since President Nixon has turned over his income tax returns.

Everyone else felt good.

As Doc Dalinsky, my druggist, said to me with pride, "Where else but in America could a man making \$250,000 annually have to pay only an average of \$5,969 a year in income taxes."

c. 1973 Los Angeles Times



Merry-go-round

From the diaries of Drew Pearson

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The unpublished diaries of the late Drew Pearson have remarkable relevance today.

If he had lived to celebrate his 76th birthday Thursday, he would have been in a magnificent rage over the Nixon scandals and the oil squeeze. But he scarcely would have been surprised by today's turn of events.

Two decades ago, he was writing in his diaries about Richard Nixon's dirty campaign tactics, the flow of oil money into the Nixon campaigns, Soviet designs on the Middle East, Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Feisal's dislike for the United States and other subjects that bear on today's headlines.

Here are a few excerpts from Drew's diaries, which his stepson Tyler Abell is editing for future publication:

On Oct. 29, 1952, Drew recorded that a source close to the late Speaker Sam Rayburn telephoned from Texas "to tell me about a conspiracy which began about two years ago . . . to put Nixon into the vice presidency. (The source) claims an untold amount of oil money has been behind Nixon for some time."

Drew wondered how Nixon, back in his wife's cloth-coat days, found the money to purchase a new home. A May 18, 1957, entry states: "Nixon paid \$25,000 cash for his new house and got a \$50,000 loan from Riggs (National Bank) at 4½ per cent, on which he pays \$300 a month. I had to pay six per cent the other day and am paying \$500 a month on the \$40,000 I borrowed from Riggs. Nixon still hasn't sold his first house, so where did he get the \$25,000?"

On May 7, 1957, Drew visited the late President Harry Truman in Independence, Mo., and received a private lecture on the Middle East. Pointing to Israel on the globe, Truman said:

"That's where history began. American history. . . Most of our wars began down here or in the Balkans. That's what Hitler was after — oil and a route through Suez. We are not going to have peace until we readjust things . . ."

"There's no reason why they can't get along together. I told that to Ibn Saud (then Saudi Arabia's king) when I saw him."

"You're all cousins," I said, "you ought to get along with the Jews even if they do call you bastards. You can call them that, too . . . He laughed and laughed and laughed. 'We don't deny that Abraham's wife drove us into the desert,' he said."

The following Oct. 1, Drew breakfasted with Lebanon's Foreign Minister Charles Malik, who related an incident involving Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Feisal, now the king. The diary quotes Malik as saying:

"Crown Prince Feisal, who is terribly jealous of the king, wants to take over. Feisal hates the United States, and the American ambassador, George Wadsworth, had to work on him for some time to get him to come to the United States for American medical help."

"His hatred dates back to his visit here when Israeli boundaries were under discussion and two Zionist girls chased him at the Waldorf into his limousine. There, he kindly rolled down the limousine window and they spat on him."

A decade before the United States sent combat troops into Vietnam, Drew deplored the idea in his diary. He added in a June 10, 1954, entry that he had talked to Gen. Nathan Twining, then the Air Force chief, who agreed "it would be foolhardy to go into Indochina."

Like the muckrakers of today, Drew was under constant investigation. "I had rumors," he wrote on Sept. 20, 1949, "that the White House was waiting to pounce on my 1948 return and sure enough they examined it shortly after it was filed. The tip came from Admiral . . . of the National Security Council, who said that Truman had ordered my tax returns gone into twice this year — as far back as 1935."

On June 14, 1951, Drew recorded in his diary: "This is the second or third time the FBI has been prying into me this year. Two or three months ago, they had one of their top agents, Maurice Taylor, and a lesser agent, Charles Lyons, interview about 30 witnesses."

"Taylor . . . tried to find out the names of my servants, whether I had a night watchman, when I went away to the farm, whether the house was unguarded during the trips to the farm, where I kept my files and what my files were like."

"He even asked questions as to how I

felt toward the FBI and whether I was a real friend of (J. Edgar) Hoover's . . . This is the kind of Gestapo tactic which they had in Germany and Russia. But the FBI has built itself up — partly with my help — to an impregnable position where it can do no wrong. Apparently, civil liberties and the sanctity of a man's home or office now mean nothing."

In a later entry, Nov. 18, 1953, Drew told how he had helped the FBI: "I recall how Attorney General Home Cummings invited Bob Allen (Drew's co-columnist at the time) and me to dinner in 1933 or 1934 and told us he believed the best cure of kidnapping was to build up the FBI, not only in actual strength but in the strength of public opinion behind it."

"If the underworld came to believe the FBI was invincible, Cummings argued, there would be less kidnapping. To that end, he asked our advice about the appointment of a top-notch public relations man, and those of us present, including Cummings, all agreed on Henry Suydam."

"Henry was appointed and did a terrific job. He really went to town with Hollywood, the radio industry and everyone else to make the FBI invincible."

c. 1973, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

25 years ago

Sedalia employees of Swift & Company, having five or more years of service are being honored this week under a new service award program inaugurated by the firm. R. L. Wiske, local manager, announced today . . . The following local Swift employees have twenty or more years continuous service: A. L. Fleming, M. E. Latham, Roy Phillips, E. C. Wheeler, Ray Williams, Marie Rumsey, R. L. Wiske.

95 years ago

The hunters are growing weary of the chase, and are quietly toasting their shins before the grate instead of falling over logs, shooting cows, and all the usual mishaps. Strange to say, no fatal accidents has happened to any of our Nimrods this season.

Oldest letter

The letter "O," which has remained unchanged for nearly 4,000 years, is the oldest of all letters in the 65 alphabets now in use.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Since 1957, more than 6,800 objects have been put into orbit around the earth. Of these, some 3,891 had fallen from orbit as of mid-October, 1973. Most of these have disintegrated on reentry into the earth's atmosphere or have landed in the oceans. The World Almanac says. About 13 years ago a cow in Cuba became the only known space-age debris casualty.



South Korean appeal

South Korean students in Tokyo staged a hunger strike Thursday to protest the opening of the forthcoming Japan-Korea ministerial conference. The students said

Japanese aid to South Korea has not helped the people in South Korea. (UPI)

Differences negotiated in Senate reorganization bill

By JIM CHURCH
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — After months of charges and countercharges over government reorganization, Gov. Christopher S. Bond and key senators have negotiated most of their differences in a Senate reorganization bill.

"I've given up so much it hurts," Bond remarked Wednesday after an all-day session in which the bill was argued in Bond's office.

If no major changes are made, Bond said, he would sign the bill.

Another Senate bill and a House bill are favored by Bond, but he had to reach agreement with the Senate, whose bill he vetoed last summer, because the Senate is not expected to accept the House bill or one introduced in the Senate for the governor.

The Democrats control the conference committees. Although most Democrats in the House supported a bill Bond preferred last session, they also supported the compromise bill, which was more like the Senate version.

Reorganization of state government into 14 departments, approved by voters in 1972, was the main reason why Bond called a special legislative session. It can be passed and put into effect before the July 1, 1974 deadline with a simple majority vote.

An emergency clause, if the bill were passed in the regular session, would take a two-thirds vote. An emergency clause would put it into effect immediately. Without an emergency clause, the bill would go into effect in August, if it were passed in the regular session.

The biggest difference has been on what jobs would require consent of the Senate.

Bond rejected an offer by Sens. Paul R. Bradshaw, R-Springfield, Richard Webster, R-Carthage, and A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, that the department director appoint a division head rather than have the governor make the appointment.

Lower insurance rates possible

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Lower insurance rates for motorists may be one positive result of the energy crisis, says Fletcher Bell, president of the National Association of State Insurance Commissioners.

Bell, who is Kansas' insurance commissioner, addressed a dinner in his honor in this Kansas City suburb Wednesday night. He was elected to the national office last week.

"It seems to me that the lower speed limits... provide for lower insurance rates on motor cars," said Bell, adding he has appointed a three-man committee of state insurance commissioners to study the possibility. "I think we should study the matter in detail and if it appears that lower insurance rates can become effective for motorists, we as state insurance commissioners should strive to see that they are put into effect."

John Caldwell, Georgia insurance commissioner, was named chairman of the special committee. He is to serve with Ken Deshler of Ohio and Gleeson Payne of California.

ment. The Senate still would give its consent.

The senators agreed to eliminate the practice of allowing a senator to block appointments by mere objection, saying public testimony still should be allowed through confirmation hearings.

If any appointments require Senate consent, Bond said, he wanted to make them.

Members of the governor's staff and the committee on legislative fiscal affairs began drafting a bill to be debated in the Senate next week.

At the session were Sens. Albert Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, and William J. Cason, D-Clinton.

The senators agreed with Bond's wish to remove Senate consent of the highway patrol superintendent, the state purchasing officer and the head of design and construction. The latter two divisions will be under the Merit System.

Bond agreed to allow Senate consent for the liquor control supervisor, public service commission, corrections director, finance commissioner and insurance superintendent.

Bond agreed to put the bridge commissions in the Transportation Department rather than the Highway Department.

Both sides agreed to retain the current set up of the Industrial Commission, which will head the new Department of Industry and Labor, and both sides agreed to have no department director.

Senators agreed to pay department directors \$30,000 a year instead of \$25,000 called for in their bill.

The governor agreed to retain Senate consent for a half dozen of the professional boards, such as the board of healing arts. The executive secretaries of the boards would be appointed by the boards rather than by the department director, as Bond previously wanted.

The Senate agreed to give up consent for the head of employment security, who would be appointed by the Industrial and Labor Relations Commission.

Bond rejected an offer by Sens. Paul R. Bradshaw, R-Springfield, Richard Webster, R-Carthage, and A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, that the department director appoint a division head rather than have the governor make the appointment.

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Conspiracy alleged

\$72 million antitrust suit filed by San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Major league baseball faces a \$72 million antitrust suit by the city of San Diego, which contends the two leagues have conspired with a half dozen congressmen since early 1971 to move the Padres' franchise to Washington, D.C.

Listed as alleged conspirators but not defendants in the suit are Vice President Gerald Ford and House Speaker Carl Albert.

City Atty. John Witt filed the suit Wednesday before U.S. District Court Judge Howard B. Turrentine, who said he ex-

pected to hold a hearing Dec. 18.

Defendants are the National League and all its teams and owners. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, Rep. Bernie F. Sisk, D-Calif., and Joseph Danzansky, a Washington market chain owner who heads the group that is buying the Padres.

The suit, like others filed during baseball's many franchise shifts of the past two decades, said the defendants have used a monopoly position to restrain state commerce.

and participating in its lawful business of operating its stadium."

The words referred to the 15 years remaining on the Padres' lease of city-owned San Diego Stadium. National League owners voted last week to approve C. Arnolt Smith's sale of the team to Danzansky's group, spurning an offer by another group to keep the Padres here.

The city said the defendants have artificially limited the distribution and price of baseball franchises in restraint of interstate commerce.

The suit also accused the defendants, particularly Sisk, of conspiring to "delay, postpone and in fact prevent any legislation from being passed which would adversely affect baseball's antitrust exemption."

The alleged co-conspirators are Ford, former House minority leader; Albert, the House's top Democrat; former Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., and Rep. Peter A. Rodino, D-N.J., past and present chairmen of the House Judiciary Committee, and Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo.

College cage roundup

So. Car. rips DePauw

By KEN RAPPORPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Alexander English did most of the damage, but Nate Davis did more than expected.

As a result, South Carolina overkilled DePauw 104-55 in college basketball Wednesday night.

"We got a chance to look at a lot of our players tonight," said Frank McGuire, coach of the 16th-ranked Gamecocks.

He liked what he saw — English scoring 28 points in his starting role before giving way to a rambunctious Davis. The 6-foot-4 freshman blocked three shots, scored four points and picked up three rebounds in his walk-on role.

"We need more than just five or six players against some of the teams we're going to meet

and we've got to play them to find them."

In other games, 18th-ranked Syracuse whopped LaSalle 75-68; Army topped Rochester 58-56; St. Bonaventure turned back St. Francis (N.Y.) 54-53; Seton Hall tripped California Poly 69-62; American University smashed Delaware 75-45; Rice topped Tarleton State 72-71; Mississippi spilled Southern Miss 79-75; Niagara trounced St. Peter's (N.J.) 85-78; Arizona State ripped Idaho 104-71; Brown bounded Yale 63-56; Georgia defeated Athletes In Action 87-83 and Cincinnati cut down Wright State 78-42.

Syracuse dominated the offensive boards and got clutch shooting and rebounding from Rudy Hackett to beat LaSalle. The Orangemen gained the lead

for good on Chris Seace's layup with less than eight minutes to go. That made the score 59-58 and was the eighth time that the lead had changed hands.

Pete Jackson's desperation, 25-foot shot with two seconds left gave Army a tight victory over Rochester. Army tied the game at 56 on a Dave Thomas field goal with 2:09 remaining.

The Cadets later froze the ball for the last shot — and almost didn't get it off because of Rochester's tough defense.

Glen Price scored 24 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to lead St. Bonaventure over St. Francis. Bob Trapp scored 20 of his 24 points for the losers in the second half to make things interesting.

Paul Lape rallied his team in the closing minutes to help Seton Hall beat California Poly. Losing 55-52 with less than seven minutes left, the Pirates scored five straight points with Lape controlling the flow of the game. He made a steal and a layup and then assisted on a three-point play as the Pirates took a 57-55 lead.

Wilbur Thomas scored 18 points as American U. walloped Delaware; Howard Laidlow and Charles Daniel each hit two field goals in the final minutes to lead Rice's victory; Dave Shepard's 23 points led Mississippi; Niagara topped St. Peter's as Andy Walker fired in 26 points; Arizona State jumped to a 24-4 lead and rolled over Idaho; Eddie Morris scored 15 points in Brown's victory over Yale; Ed Peterson collected 21 points to pace Georgia past Athletes-In-Action and Cincinnati topped Wright State behind Mike Franklin's 13 points and 14 rebounds.

McNally also lauded the play of senior goalie John Drenon, who turned away nine shots, including one early in the game, when he had to dive across the goal mouth to stop a shot.

Smith-Cotton earned a tie in the junior varsity contest, when a free kick from 40 feet out by Steve Emery caught the upper-left corner of the goal in the second half.

The win was the second against one loss for Paul McNall's Tigers, who won the league championship last year.

Jim Huff scored the game's only goal with about 10 minutes left on an assist from Aaron Johnson. It was Huff's fourth goal of the season.

In other Metro League action

Wednesday, Rockhurst defeated Kansas City O'Hara, 1-0, and Kansas City Pembroke County-Day edged Kansas City Bishop Hogan, 2-1.

Rockhurst remained atop the league with its win with a record of 2-0-1. S.C. and Pemday are deadlocked at 2-1-0 in second place, with Miege and Hogan tied for third at 0-1-2. O'Hara rounds out the standings at 0-2-1.

"It was defense on both sides," said McNally. "Joe Gerlecz, Bill Buchholz and Mark Anderson did a great job for us defensively."

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Raiders favored over Broncos

Steelers get nod over San Francisco 49ers

NEW YORK (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers are holding the biggest trump card in the National Football League this weekend.

The 49ers, out of the playoffs for the first time in four years, can take out their frustration on the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday. A San Francisco victory would bring loud cheers from such diverse places as Cleveland and Buffalo, not to mention Cincinnati.

Then the torch would pass to the lowly Houston Oilers for their Sunday game with Cincinnati.

Until the results of the Pittsburgh-San Francisco game are in, there are enough "ifs" in the American Football Conference playoff picture — along with several in the National Conference — to cause a king-sized migraine.

You know, IF somebody wins and IF somebody loses, then ... but IF ... and IF, then ... Phooey!

Why don't they try drawing straws next year?

Pittsburgh (9-4) at San Francisco (5-8) — The Steelers can solve a lot of problems for the league by winning this one. A triumph will assure the Steelers of either the AFC wild card spot or the Central division title, depending on what Cincinnati does Sunday. With Terry Bradshaw back in harness, Pittsburgh's offense, and the defense led by Mean Joe Greene, should be just what the doctor ordered to unscramble a portion of the playoff picture. So ... STEELERS 31, 49ERS 24.

Detroit (6-6-1) at Miami (11-2) — The second game of the

Elect Vansell to fourth term

Richard Vansell Jr., 711 West Fourth, was re-elected to a fourth term as chairman of the board of the Sedalia Little League Baseball organization at the league's monthly meeting Wednesday. Vansell will also serve as president of the National League.

Homer Tripplett, 2503 Southwest Blvd., was selected as the vice-chairman and president of the American League.

Floyd Kerns and Jerry Snellen were chosen as the secretary-treasurer of the National and American divisions respectively.

Other officers elected include Roy Bryson and Dale Weisner as player agents; Larry Brown, assistant player agent, and safety officer; George Cooper, chief umpire; Gary Stouper, assistant chief umpire; James Shull, supply officer; Nelson Collins, publicity head and safety officer.

Saturday menu. The Dolphins may have helped save Howard Schnellenberger's job in Baltimore last week. So how about Don McCafferty's job in Detroit? The Dolphins may just take life easy this week, so let's call this one the upset special and say ... LIONS 31, DOLPHINS 24.

Denver (7-4-2) at Oakland (8-4) — Shoot-out in the AFC East Corral, without Kansas City, for a change. Denver's desire has carried the Broncos a long way, including a tie with Oakland earlier this year. But the Raiders can tie again and win the title. RAIDERS 28, BRONCOS 20.

Cincinnati (9-4) at Houston (1-12) and Essex Johnson, with 965 yards, and Boobie Clark, with 931, are aiming to be the second pair of teammates to rush for 1,000 yards in a season. They should easily do it against the Oilers and help the Bengals win the AFC Central Crown. BENGALS 34, OILERS 10.

Dallas (9-4) at St. Louis (4-8-1) — The Cowboys beat St. Louis by 35 points early in the season, but the Dallas players know the Cardinals virtually snuffed out Atlanta's playoff hopes last week. A victory would assure Dallas its seventh division title in eight years. A tie would give the Cowboys at least the wild-card berth. COWBOYS 31, CARDINALS 18.

Philadelphia (5-7-1) at Washington (9-4) — The Redskins need only a tie to gain the playoffs. Whether it's the wild card spot or as the NFC East champion depends on what Dallas does. Washington should do its part by winning. REDSKINS 24, EAGLES 21.

New Orleans (5-8) at Atlanta (8-5) — The Falcons must win and pray for Dallas and Washington losses to keep their playoff hopes flickering, and Atlanta Coach Norm Van Brocklin could be in trouble again if his team loses for the third straight time. Will he have trouble getting the Falcons up to play a team they beat 62-7 on opening day? New Orleans

pulls off upsets only on its own turf, so ... FALCONS 24, SAINTS 21.

Cleveland (7-4-2) at Los Angeles (11-2) — The Rams are seeking a club victory record, and before the game is over, they'll know whether they go to Dallas or Washington for their opening playoff game. The Browns must win to retain any chance of getting the AFC wild card. RAMS 30, BROWNS 21.

Buffalo (8-5) at New York Jets (4-9) — The Bills must win to retain their slim chance for a playoff spot. The chances that O.J. Simpson will break Jim Brown's rushing record are much better, even though it's Webb Ewbank's farewell coaching performance for New York. BILLS 28, JETS 17.

San Diego (2-10-1) at Kansas City (6-5-2) — The Chiefs' season ended last week. The Chargers' never really got started, but they could this

week. So let's call another upset ... CHARGERS 21, CHIEFS 20.

Minnesota (11-2) at New York Giants (2-10-1) — The Vikings should easily match their club victory record in this lineup for the playoffs which will be the swan song for New York Coach Alex Webster. VIKINGS 31, GIANTS 10.

Green Bay (4-7-2) at Chicago (3-10) — The Bears limited the Packers to minus 12 yards passing — that's right, passing — when these two old rivals played the first time this year. Chicago won then, and should again. BEARS 28, PACKERS 24.

New England (5-8) at Baltimore (3-10) — The shot in the arm the Colts got last week by upsetting the Dolphins should be enough to propel them to another victory. COLTS 21, PATRIOTS 20.

North Carolina (5-8) at Atlanta (3-10) — The shot in the arm the Colts got last week by upsetting the Dolphins should be enough to propel them to another victory. COLTS 21, PATRIOTS 20.

Cardinals' Reitz best fielding third baseman

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals third baseman Ken Reitz and Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Joe Ferguson, both in their first full big league baseball seasons, won National League fielding championships at their positions this year.

The leaders at all positions were individual champions for the first time, according to sta-

tistics released Wednesday. The Cincinnati Reds posted the best team fielding percentage, .982.

The individual leaders, and their percentages: Mike Jorgenson, Montreal, first base, .995; Tito Fuentes, San Francisco, second base, .993; Reitz, third base, .974; Roger Metzger, Houston, shortstop, .982; Greg Luzinski, Philadelphia, outfield, .993, and Ken Brett, Philadelphia, pitcher, 1.000.

Brett handled 52 chances without an error. Jim Barr of San Francisco was next among the pitchers with perfect fielding records, handling 50 chances.

The Atlanta Braves' Davey Johnson, who slugged 43 home runs in his first National League season, had the most errors among second basemen. 30. Shortstops Chris Speier of San Francisco and Mike Tyson of St. Louis tied for most errors in the league, with 33 each.

Women's Park Board Volleyball

A-League
The Fox 2, The Mac's 0
The Kelley's 2, Ben's Den 0
Born Losers 2, White's Winners 0
Volley Follies 2, Ross's Team 0
B-League
What Not 2, Byrd's Team 0
The Bold Ones 2, Rival
Manufacturing 0
Swingers 2, Bulldogs 1
Ding Bats 2, Wrights 0

Utah 16 13 .552 —
Denver 4 4 .500 1½
Indiana 16 15 .516 1½
San Antonio 15 16 .484 2
Memphis 9 22 .290 12½

West Division

Utah 16 13 .552 —

Detroit (6-6-1) at Miami (11-2) — The second game of the

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Wednesday's College Basketball Results

By The Associated Press EAST

Army 58, Rochester 56
Queens, N.Y. 44, Kings Pt. 42

Brown 63, Yale 56
Syracuse 75, LaSalle 68

CCNY 84, Brooklyn Poly 53
Gannon 92, San Francisco St.

74 Boston Col. 76, Fairfield 68
Sacred Heart 56, C.W. Post 55

St. Bonaventure 95, St. Francis, N.Y. 84
St. John Fisher 85, Hobart 58

Seton Hall 69, Cal Poly-SLO 62
Union, N.Y. 66, Drew 58

SOUTH Mississippi 79, S. Miss. 75

MIDWEST

Michigan 83, W. Mich. 76, 3

overtimes

Mich. St. 91, N. Mich. 63
Bowling Green 98, Ball St. 71

Oklahoma St. 79, Hardin-Simmons 73
Cincinnati 78, Wright St. 42

Wayne St. 60, Mich. Tech 58

SOUTHWEST

Rice 72, Tarleton St. 71

TCU 86, E. Texas St. 67

Ark. St. 91, Pan American 80

Arizona St. 104, Idaho 71

Southwestern 86, Texas A&M 85

FAR WEST

Boise St. 76, Wash. St. 67

Seattle 72, Gonzaga 69

STATE FAIR — CINEMA I

The **ALL NEW SIG SHORE Production**

Super Fly TNT.

Starring **RON ONEAL**

PLUS!

Somebody sold out the black man and the red man. Somebody's going to pay.

evenings 7

Paramount Pictures Presents

CHARLEY-ONE-EYE

Starring **RICHARD ROUNDREE**

STATE FAIR — CINEMA II

UNITED PRODUCERS PRESENT

SWEDISH WIFE EXCHANGE CLUB

RATING X UNDER 18'S POSITIVELY NOT ADMITTED

CASE HISTORIES OF SWINGING HOUSEWIVES, NURSES, STEWARDESSES, SECRETARIES...

ALL CAUGHT IN THE MOST BIZARRE TRAP IMAGINABLE!

THE WILDEST CLUB IN TOWN! YOU MIGHT NOT WANT TO JOIN — BUT YOU SHOULD SEE... SWEDISH WIFE EXCHANGE CLUB!

BONUS HIT! "THE PLEASURE PIT"

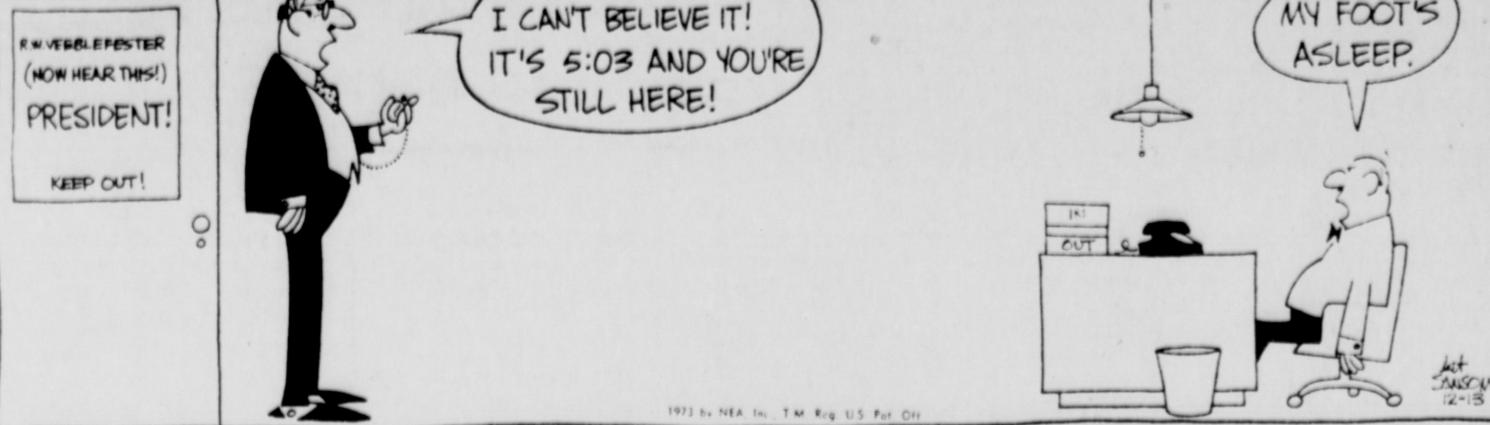
WESTWORLD

PG STARTS DEC. 19

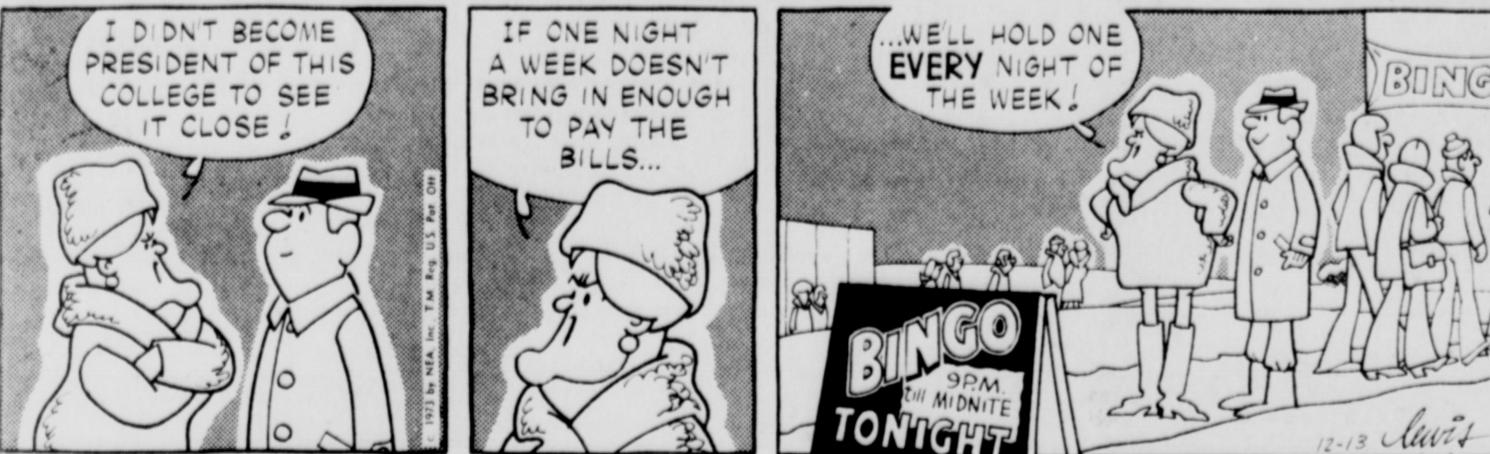
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STYLING

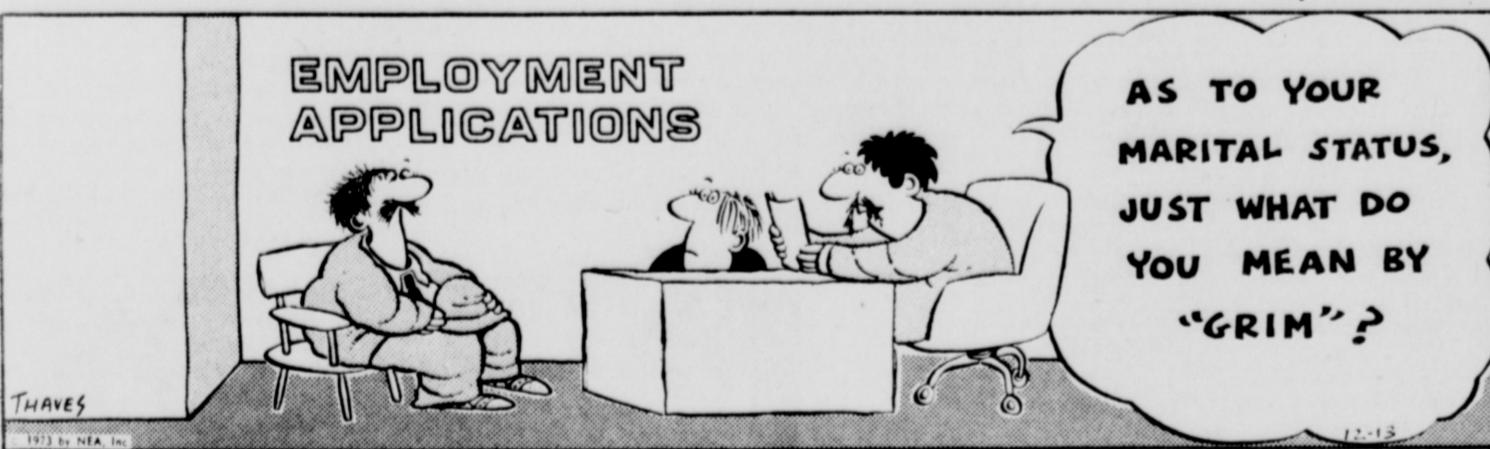
THE BORN LOSER



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



FRANK AND ERNEST



AMANDA PANDA



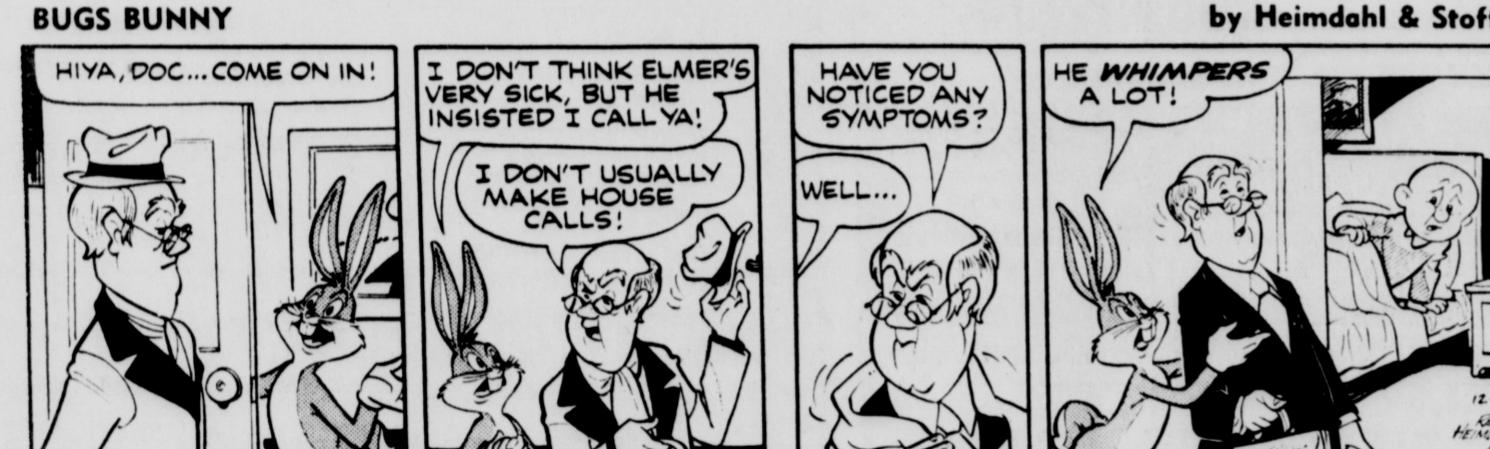
CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK



WIN AT BRIDGE

Lancelot plots deceptive scheme

13			
NORTH	♦ K J 10 6	♦ A Q 9 8 3	♦ 7 2
	♦ A K	♦ 9 8 3	♦ 9 6 5 2
	♦ 10 9	♦ 8 6 2	♦ 7 5 4 3
	♦ 6 5 4 3	♦ 9 7	♦ A Q 8
WEST	EAST	SOUTH	14
♦ 7 2	♦ K 10 7 4	♦ 10 9	♦ 7 2
♦ 9 6 5 2	♦ A K J	♦ 8 6 2	♦ 9 6 5 2
♦ 7 5 4 3	♦ K J 10 2	♦ 9 7	♦ 7 5 4 3
♦ A Q 8			♦ A Q 8
SOUTH (D)			
♦ 5 4			♦ 5 4
♦ J 10 7 4			♦ J 10 7 4
♦ A K J			♦ A K J
♦ K J 10 2			♦ K J 10 2
North-South vulnerable			
West	No-th	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♦
Pass	3.N.T.	Pass	1.N.T.
Pass			Pass
	Opening lead-7♦		

rest. He could get them legitimately if the queen of hearts would drop doubleton but that wasn't likely. The peerless one had also noted a possible swindle at the very start of play and had prepared for it by playing the four, five and six of clubs from dummy and keeping that tiny three spot.

Lancelot cashed dummy's ace and king of hearts and king of spades. Then he played out the diamonds to stop in dummy. Now he led dummy's three of clubs. Dinadan was down to a high heart and a high spade. The three of clubs was led from dummy. Dinadan was sure that Lancelot would win the trick so he cracked his good spade and let dummy's six of spades win the last trick.

(NEWSPEAKER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♦ CARD Sense ♦

The bidding has been: 13

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♦ K J 6 5 ♦ A 8 3 2 ♦ K 10 4 ♦ 6 5

What do you do now?

A - Bid three diamonds. This bid isn't perfect, but you don't always have a perfect bid at your disposal.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid three diamonds and your partner bids three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

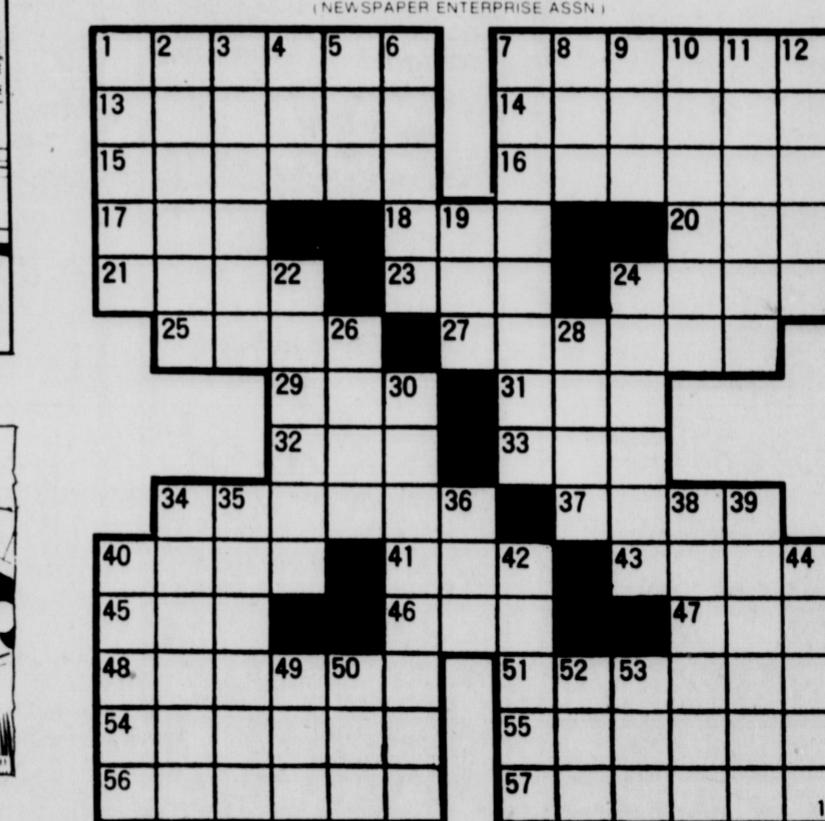
PRISCILLA'S POP



Travel Means

ACROSS	AXE	AUGER	SAW
1 Motorless	10 Winterly	20 PLANE	10 LE
aerocraft	crystals	END	PAREN
7 Pleasure	40 Steamers (ab.)	NOISE	LAR
carriage	41 Tear	SQ	ADORE
13 Live	43 Pierce with a	UADR	WIN
14 Oleic acid salt	weapon	SQUARE	BOWS
15 U nobres	45 Crimping	OUR	VIA
16 Sinus Arabicus	utensil	STATIC	SRO
17 Boy's	46 By way of	ICE	TISS
nickname	47 Anger	MIAMI	CONDONS
18 Embargo (ab.)	48 Feminine	CLOUD	ENDOW
20 Pairs (ab.)	51 Girl's name	TE	REESE
21 Hasteins	54 Take umbrage	EE	NEA
23 Court	(archaic)	REN	ELL
24 Parted	55 Expunger	5	5
25 Lading crafts	56 Attract	D	W
27 Kind of	57 Black birds	RENOVATE	WEAKEN
baseball pitch	29 Protect	REN	TERM
29 Profound	dread	French	Boy's name
30 Leaven	31 Masculine	university	un
31 Renovate	nickname	50	50 (2) Roman
32 Conditions	32 Sun coloration	Cauchy	Unemployed
33 Before	33 Before	Color	Rabbit hutch
34 Percolated	34 Percolated	10 Grated	10 Grated
		Everlasting	Bowling term
		Leaven	More ashen
		Crumble	Pub brews
		Take umbrage	Hawaiian
		Expunger	garland
		Attract	incorporated
		Black birds	Epoch
		Protect	Naval (ab.)

(NEWSPEAKER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



FUNNY BUSINESS



ALLEY OOP



by Gill Fox



"With lumber worth more and money worth less, I'm on the lookout for some wooden nickels!"

OUT OUR WAY



CARNIVAL



Santa Says...

**GREAT
GIFT
BUYS!**



Check these Columns
for gift ideas that
will please everyone on
your list!

GEORGE'S LEATHER SHOP, Tooled billfolds, handbags, belts, troopers' wallets, saddles. Gun holsters, jackets made, leather ponchos, hats, fringe purses. Mod bags — we make our own for big savings. Sewing machines. 112 West 5th. 826-7209.

FREE: 6 QUART West Bend Slo-cooker with purchase of any General Electric Pot Scrubber Dishwasher. Barbour Appliance Center, 404 South Ohio.

CHRISTMAS KITTENS Siamese mother, unknown lover, healthy, litter trained, need child to love. \$3.00. 827-3377.

NEW FISCHER Pool Tables. Make nice family Christmas gifts. "Spec" Delozier, Cue Room, 826-1028, 826-1187.

DOLL CLOTHES For Barbie, Ken, and G.I. Joe, reasonable. 826-8294 or 826-2464.

ATTENTION! SANTA CLAUS! Need a spare suit? We rent them. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

2 CEMETERY LOTS (northeast quarter of lot 93, block 15) Crown Hill Cemetery. 826-3291.

7—Personals

TRY COOK'S, 16th and Missouri for good used furniture, appliances, antiques, collectors items and unusual Christmas gifts.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

BUYING SILVER AND GOLD coins, 1964 and before, paying top prices. Also wanted older coins, half pennies to dollars. 827-2904.

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, traction equipment, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

DRAPERS CUSTOM MADE. Fine selection of fabrics and rods. Free installation. McGinnis Upholstery, 826-3394.

NU WAY CAFE is open 24 hours a day now.

MAKE MOTHER HAPPY WITH a new Norge range with continuous self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer or microwave oven. All at discount prices. Reinhart-Welch Sales, South Highway 65.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES, Registered German Shepherd, winter boarding. Rocky Ridge Kennels, Lincoln, Mo. 816-668-3756.

LORENE'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP. Gifts for the entire family. Thompson Hills Shopping Center, 826-9136.

SEARS — CHRISTMAS Shopping Headquarters, 110 West Third. Shop Sears Wish Book. Gifts for every need.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS — 3 speed bike, near new. \$35. Boys' bicycles all sizes, \$10 up. 826-4701.

FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS Gifts for the home, see People's Furniture, 113 West Main, 826-2329.

7—Personals

JUNIPER, PINE or SPRUCE BOUGHS Going nowhere? So decorate your door and home.

GREEN PLANTS, ARRANGEMENTS, POINSETTIAS, ETC.

Pfeiffer's Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

FATHER WANTS INFORMATION

on whereabouts of Linda Kay Lucas. Age 26 years, Mother, Mrs. Lucas or Mrs. Rouse (maiden name Duval). Linda may be a nurse in Sedalia, her husband may work for City of Sedalia. Call collect Roy Lucas 1-816-471-4056 day or night. Or write 340 Garfield, Kansas City, Mo. 64124.

BEST OFFER: 1969 PONTIAC Firebird, automatic, power brakes, power steering, excellent condition. 827-0134.

OPEN 1974 Ford Maverick, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air-conditioned, mileage getter. 826-8706.

7—Personals

NEW STORE HOURS: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

WANTED: TIMEX WATCH repair, 1 day service, stems and crystals. Bud's, 208 South Lamme, 827-2780.

IF
we would give you a TOUR of the USA, you'd never find more beautiful or larger selection of floral arrangements for your home.

Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

KIM
Originals
See the wonderful world of Christmas
2500
EAST HIGHWAY 50

7C—Rummage Sales

BIG RUMMAGE SALE 109 East 2nd

Thursday and Friday
December 13 & 14

Clothing, all sizes, formals, children's clothes, etc.

RUMMAGE SALE (Inside) 1110 East 11th

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

No Wednesday night sales.

Clothing and miscellaneous.

SEDLIA KENNEL CLUB ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE

9:00 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY,
DEC. 14 & 15

108 SOUTH OHIO

Toys, bicycles, games, clothing, bric-a-brac and other goodies.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

STRAYED: SMALL gray and black tiger striped cat, no collar. Call 826-0462 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

LOST: BLACK TOY poodle, male, named "Shadow," reward. 826-7132.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1969 FORD small six sedan, automatic, radio, air, posi-traction, snow tires \$995. 904 Arlington, 826-4258.

KEELE ROADSIDE SERVICE Now specializing in auto salvage, repairs, wrecker service only. Phone 347-5352 LaMonte.

BEST OFFER: 1969 PONTIAC Firebird, automatic, power brakes, power steering, excellent condition. 827-0134.

OPEN 9 am-9 pm—7 days a week for your shopping convenience. 816-826-6418 Member Sedalia Mobile Home Dealers Association.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1972 BUICK ELECTRA, vinyl top, gold bottom, air, electric seats, windows. Best offer over \$3,000. Weekdays after 6 p.m., call 827-3038.

1972 FORD STATION WAGON 9 passenger, 1 owner, take trade-in, after 5 p.m. or weekends, 1709 South Brown, 826-9295.

1971 BLACK MONTE CARLO: automatic, power, very good condition, one owner. Glenna Utz, Windsor, 647-5691.

1968 FAIRLANE clean, automatic, small V-8, will take trade, call days 286-1157, evenings 827-2086.

1968 OLDS, vinyl top, just tuned, built-in AM-FM 8 track stereo, reasonable. 827-0953.

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III, fully equipped, vinyl top, priced to sell. See to believe at 1315 West Main 8-5 or call 826-5057 after 5 p.m.

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III: 4 door sedan, small V-8, good condition, \$1665. 827-2718.

CORVETTE 1969 T-Top Coupe, 350-350, 4 speed, loaded, new paint, perfect. 826-8631.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1972 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, positive traction, 34,000 miles, \$50 and take over payments. 826-1869.

1953 CHEVROLET pickup, runs good, new tires, factory rebuilt 1970 Chevrolet 6 cylinder engine. 826-2845.

1955 CHEVY PICKUP — can be seen at 1204 South Harrison or call 826-8153.

1957 DODGE 1/2 ton, good running condition. 827-3099.

13—Mobile Homes

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8.

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6.

West Highway 50, 827-3375.

14—Mobile Homes

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8.

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6.

West Highway 50, 827-3375.

15—Mobile Home Moving, Sales and Service

Featuring (Cameron by Skyline), Mansfield and Liberty, Country View Mobile Sales, North Highway 65 and Grand, Sedalia, Mo.

827-3150

16—Liquidation Sale

New and Used Assume payments. No equity on used units. Pay like rent.

S.D.I., INC. West Hiway 50 (By Drive-In Theater)

Call 826-6482
SEDALIA, MISSOURI

17—Free

100 gallons of gas with the purchase of any mobile home during our year end close-out sale.

We have a large selection of new homes at HERITAGE VILLAGE SALES, located 1 block West of Thompson Blvd. on 16th St.

Open 9 am-9 pm—7 days a week for your shopping convenience. 816-826-6418 Member Sedalia Mobile Home Dealers Association.

18—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

EL CAMINO CAMPER COVER, mag wheels, G-60 tires, four barrel Holley, Chevy manifold. 826-7349 or 826-9229.

19—Third Member

with axles, 1 ton Chevrolet. \$100. 826-9008.

20—Motorcycles and Bicycles

DIRT BIKES, ROAD BIKES in stock. New and used. Kawasaki Parts and Service, Sedalia Kawasaki, 3403 South Limit, (South 65 Highway). 826-4619.

21—Speed Bicycles

\$79. tell Santa, accessories, parts, repairs. Sedalia Cycle Center, 205 South Lamine.

22—500 SUZUKI

must sell, 1709 South Brown, after 5 p.m. or Weekends.

23—Repairing

Call toll free 800+392-3484 and ask for Darlene.

24—Wanted Automotive

WANTED TO BUY: 1964 or older

Ford Ranchero pickup, 6 cylinder, good condition, reasonable. 826-5196.

25—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLING WANTED. All

new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, 816-638-4482, Hartwell, Missouri. 64788.

26—B&L Appliance Service

808 West Cooper, expert prompt

service on home appliances, call for appointment, 826-1139.

27—Electric Motor Repairs

All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole

and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

28—Day-Night Electric

and repair service. Furnace problems,

electrical wiring, all types. Day Night 826-8557.

29—Mobile Home Repairs

Tie downs, heat tapes, roof coating, general

repairs. Call 827-0604, evenings.

30—V & L Home Service Inc.

Complete home services, electric,

paint, plumbing, and remodeling.

Also licensed and insured.

Call 827-0912

31—Water Well Drilling

Two new rotary drills.

Serving this area since 1915.

32—W.C. Schnell & Sons

Boonville, Mo.

Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

33—Salesmen Wanted

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs good

man over 40 for short trips

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES — SERVICE. Fiberglass repaired. Boats and motors repaired. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

53—Building Materials

PENTA TREATED 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main, 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

55-A—Farm Equipment

VAC CASE TRACTOR new motor, good shape, make offer, call 343-5718.

CARRY ALL FOR FARM Tractor, \$125, extra good, 826-6552.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

FOR SALE: GOOD Timothy horse hay, delivered in pickup load lots. Call 538-4433, ask for Tom.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE on the lot or delivered. Calvin Otten, Otterville, Mo. Phone 366-4379.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Cut to any size. 8-5 call 826-1682. After 5, call 347-5914.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale, delivered and stacked. Starting at \$25 a cord. 827-2481.

WOOD FOR SALE: \$25, get yours early before gas goes off, 343-5712. Smithton.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: \$30 cord, big wood, call 826-5044.

STRAW, BRIGHT, wheat or rye, square bales, \$1, 826-9008.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, 827-3306 or 668-3101.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WILSON & CO., INC.

Has immediate openings for male and female production workers.

- Company paid hospitalization
- Company paid life insurance
- 7 paid holidays
- Excellent starting wage
- Sick benefit plan

Apply Wilson & Co. office, Monday through Friday, 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Highway 20 West. 886-5522, Extension 200.

WILSON & CO., INC.

Marshall, Missouri

An Equal Opportunity Employer

62—Musical Merchandise

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

ATTENTION WOOD CUTTERS, all size chain-saws expertly sharpened for only \$2 J & C Repair Service, 813 West 11th, 827-0255.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, \$30 delivered, oak, hickory and ash, 827-3547.

57—Good Things to Eat

CRACKED PECANS 1523 South Prospect, just off 16th Street, 826-9132.

59—Household Goods

TRY COOK'S, 16th and Missouri for good used furniture, appliances, antiques, collectors items and unusual Christmas gifts.

62—Musical Merchandise

PIANO IN STORAGE Fine Spinet-Console, stored locally. Reported excellent. Responsible person can take at big savings on low payment balance. Write M.I.A.C. Mgr., 431 Virginia, Joplin, Mo. 64801.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE on the lot or delivered. Calvin Otten, Otterville, Mo. Phone 366-4379.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Cut to any size. 8-5 call 826-1682. After 5, call 347-5914.

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STRAW, BRIGHT, wheat or rye, square bales, \$1, 826-9008.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, 827-3306 or 668-3101.

62—Musical Merchandise

FINE QUALITY

PIANOS

- BALDWIN
- WURLITZER

wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Prices to fit anyone's budget.

SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 South Ohio—826-0684

62—Musical Merchandise

CHOICE OF 2 BABY GRAND pianos. New Complete set of Harvard Classics. Cole Camp 668-3537.

NEW ELECTRIC Suitcase piano, also 1 used piano, 920 West 16th.

SAVE 20% - 25%
KIMBALL
PIANOS & ORGANS
IKE MARTIN MUSIC

608 S. Ohio 827-3293

66—Wanted—To Buy

OLD VICTROLAS: running or not, any odd musical instruments, old records, especially Edisons. 826-3692.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

FURS WANTED

Will be in Sedalia December 1st and each Saturday afterward until further notice.

225 South Kentucky 11:00 A.M. -?

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT: TRAILERS, 2 bedrooms, or lots. Phone 826-4381.

MOBILE HOMES for rent or sale, trailer spaces for rent, 826-2845.

TRAILER FOR RENT: gas and water paid, call 827-1705.

51—Articles for Sale

QUASAR TRADE-INS
BLACK AND WHITE TV'S

21 MOTOROLA	\$19
21 PHILCO	\$29
23 ADMIRAL	\$29
23 ZENITH	\$39
19 PHILCO portable with cart	\$69

COLOR TV'S

Your Choice \$99	Portable
21 RCA	GENERAL ELECTRIC just \$19
21 GENERAL ELECTRIC	MAGNAVOX
21 MOTOROLA	COMPONENT just \$25
21 SEARS	MAGNAVOX port stereo \$39
19 WARDS color portable with cart	DELUXE MAGNAVOX port stereo \$49

STAR TV
420 WEST 16TH 826-4756

USED STEREOS

GENERAL ELECTRIC just \$19

MAGNAVOX

COMPONENT just \$25

MAGNAVOX port stereo \$39

DELUXE MAGNAVOX port stereo \$49

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT 2 AND 3 bedroom completely furnished, free water, garbage pickup, free lawn service, J & H Mobile Home Court, South 65 Highway, Sedalia, 826-3261.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces, Daniels Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

SPACIOUS 5 ROOM DUPLEX, unfurnished, west side, newly decorated, deposit and references required; 826-1036.

SPACIOUS 3 ROOM duplex, furnished, west, lower, private, water, parking, adult couple only, \$95. 826-1173.

UPPER UNFURNISHED 4 room apartment, private bath, utilities paid. Inquire 917 East 24th.

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS: reference and deposit. Phone 826-0715, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

3 ROOM KITCHENETTE, furnished, utilities paid, no pets, \$65, call 827-0809.

RENT: 7 ROOMS, new carpet, air conditioned, clean, West, 826-7254 or 826-6039.

4 BEDROOM: West location, \$125. Call 826-0531.

74—Apartments and Flats

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS

Air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, apartment available.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR

10th & State Fair Blvd.

HASSEN REALTY
102 West 7th 826-1443
OFFICE 826-0715

FARMS

724 ACRE STOCK and grain farm — ½ of land open — 3 bedroom home — 3 barns — good fences — on Highway. \$75.00 per acre — Terms.

240 ACRE — Grade A Dairy with the best improvements and the best equipment for a Dairy you can find.

280 ACRE Stock and Grain Farm — the very best improvements.

240 ACRE Stock Farm — \$160.00 per acre.

180 ACRE Farm Land — lays the way you like it.

240 ACRE land — \$135.00 per acre.

335 ACRE — Farm land — Extra good.

480 ACRE — Suitable for pasture — \$160.00 per acre.

635 ACRE — Stock Farm.

ACREAGES

1 ACRE — 3 bedroom home.

3 ACRE — 3 bedroom home.

40 ACRE — 3 bedroom home.

65 ACRE — Near Green Ridge.

CHARLEY HASSEN, Broker

Office 826-0715 Res. 826-1443

74—Apartments and Flats

BROADWAY ARMS: conveniently living close to downtown, steam heat, water paid, redecorated, carpet and paint, references, deposit. 827-2519.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM

duplex, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, private entrance, sun porch.

Call 826-6477

77—Houses for Rent

1920 SOUTH MONTGOMERY: 2 bedroom, living room, large kitchen, utility room, attached garage, deposit and references. 826-8919.

3 BEDROOM RANCH, fireplace, utility room, central air, 2510 Stephenson. Inquire 2511 Highland, Southwest Village.

8 ROOM, 2 STORY house, unfurnished, fenced back yard, available now. 826-9062.

3 BEDROOM, fully carpeted, fenced back yard, available January 1st. Heber Hunt School. \$150. 827-2481.

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, fenced, attached garage, good location, 827-1039.

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM attached garage, large outside garage, immediate possession, in Otterville, 366-4843.

2 BEDROOM: mostly furnished, \$90 rent. Call 826-7006.

78—Offices and Desk Room

THREE ROOMS IN THE Grand building, 11th and Grand, call 826-7349 or 826-9229 after 3:30.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

PRICE REDUCED — 6 acres, 3 bedrooms, Smithton School, 9 miles to Sedalia, owner financing. 343-5676.

WANTED TO BUY

80-160 ACRES, good building, modern house, good well, hog tight fence. For 1974 Possession, anywhere in Missouri. Have \$5,000, call 515-477-3405 before 7 a.m., or write Jeff Larsen, Route 1, St. Anthony, Iowa 50239.

OFFICE OPEN MON. THRU

FRI. 9-5</

Try An Easy Shot In The Want Ads And Find A Basketful Of Buyers.

84—Houses for Sale

WEST — NEAR PARK. 1½ story bungalow, remodeled inside, 2 bedrooms, family room or 3 bedrooms, dining room, large entry, curved staircase, 1 full and 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement, 826-1833.

FOR SALE OR RENT: APPRAISED AT \$18,500. 3 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet, family room, nearly 2 acres in Southern Hills. Max Fields. 827-0298.

**Pay equity
Assume Loan
521 West 4th**

Large older family home, new kitchen cabinets, 2 baths. Can be used as duplex, good corner location, close in. Less than \$10,000. Shown by appointment.

Call Frank Sprinkles.
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

84—Houses for Sale

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, near Whittier School. Call 826-2439 evenings.

**REAL ESTATE ~ TOONS ~
BY CHARLEY HASSEN**


If I Were Santa
My Gift Would BE
A Beautiful Home
To You From ME.

J-M REAL ESTATESTATE FAIR
SHOPPING CENTER

James R. Hamilton, Broker

827-0956

DeLois M. Wallace, Agent

826-0906

LAMONTE — Near new

redecorated 2 bedroom ranch

carport, bath, H-W floors.

Shown by appointment.

Call or Come by our office

when buying or selling.

"Integrity in Service"

60 FAIRWAY

realty co.

Broker

3101 S. LIMIT

826-4130

Bit o' Wisdom

Though a man lives a

thousand years twice over

but doesn't find contentment—well, what's the use?

How May We

Serve You?

PUBLIC AUCTION

We will disperse the following herd of Stock Cattle and Calves at the farm, located 2 miles West from Appleton City, Mo., on Highway 52, then one-eighth mile North and one-eighth mile West, on

MONDAY, DEC. 17, at 1:00 P.M.**68 - HEREFORD COWS, from 3 to 9 Yrs. - 68****25 - ANGUS COWS, from 4 to 9 Yrs. - 25****BREEDING BULLS**

1 REGISTERED ANGUS BULL. 4 years old.

1 PUREBRED POLLED HEREFORD BULL, 6 years old.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The above adult cattle are all tested and individual health certificates will be furnished. They have 51 calves at side at time of printing salebill. More will calve by sale day. Calves range in age from a few days to ready to wean. Larger percentage are big calves. Calves are all sired by Hereford and Angus bulls. Cows all rebred to Hereford and Angus bulls. This is an excellent herd of mother cows and have an extra good set of calves.

Sale will be held in tent.

Terms: Cash. Not Responsible for Accidents.

Wanda Motley, Clerk

VIRGIL WARD, Owner

West of Appleton City, Missouri

Auct.: Rollin H. Motley Auction Co., Appleton City, Mo. Ph: 816-476-2331

PUBLIC SALE

We have sold our home and are moving, so we will sell the following at public auction, located at West Vine and Poplar Street in west part of Otterville, Mo., on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, at 1:00 P.M.

17 cu. ft. True Cold Upright

Deep Freeze

Speed Queen Automatic Washer

Webcor Tape Recorder

Record Player

Divan; Buffet

Platform Rocker

Walnut Extension Dining Table

6 Oak Dining Chairs

2 Occasional Chairs

Coffee Table & End Tables

Oak High Back Rocker

Antique Iron Bed, complete

Antique Oak Dresser

Large Gold Leaf Picture & frame

Daisy Churn; Stone Dasher

Churn

Black and White TV, 23 inch

Brass Andirons

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

MR. & MRS. HERBERT COLLINS, Owners

Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer

Pat Brown, Clerk

South 65 Highway 827-2100

1972 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 23,000 miles, nice car \$2195⁰⁰

1972 PINTO RUNABOUT, 4-cyl., automatic trans., 2,000 miles \$2095⁰⁰

1972 OLDS CUTLASS S, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, must see to appreciate \$2795⁰⁰

1969 FORD LTD, Brougham, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof. \$1295⁰⁰

No Kidding.

Buy any new VW from us now and we'll give you a written promise for service and maintenance work for one year or 20,000 miles, whichever comes first.

It covers all the things you'd normally expect to pay for out of your pocket. Oil changes. Tune-ups. Lube jobs. Wiper blades. Hoses. Fuses. Everything. On the house.

The offer is good on any new 1974 VW we make — from the little Beetle to the Big 412. Simply bring your new car back to us for servicing and we'll pay for everything but the gas. Excluding accident and driver abuse damage.

No Kidding.

Buy any new VW from us now and we'll give you a written promise for service and maintenance work for one year or 20,000 miles, whichever comes first.

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It covers all the things you'd normally expect to pay for out of your pocket. Oil changes. Tune-ups. Lube jobs. Wiper blades. Hoses. Fuses. Everything. On the house.

Make it a year-long

Christmas

GIFT...

Act today...

Fill out the handy
coupon on this page.

We will notify the
recipient of your gift.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

William F. Gandy
Clementine Clegg
The Unholy Eight
Vol. 12, No. 1

SURPRISINGLY
GIFTDOWN BY SENATOR
GRIMMIE
FALL!

.....or

The Sedalia Capital

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For any circulation distribution information
please call 826-1000.

The Sedalia Democrat
Evening — Sunday

Telephone 826-1000
P.O. Box 848

The Sedalia Capital
Morning — Sunday

Sedalia, Mo. 65301

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Volume One Hundred Five
Democrat Established

Sedalia, Missouri, Friday, Dec. 14, 1973

Number 50
\$1.50 Per Year



Tree-trimming team

Senior Girl Scout Troop 375 put their scouting talent to work Thursday by decorating a Christmas tree at the Sedalia police department. Here, Amy Corley, 16, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Corley, 624 West Fourth, and Lucy Phillips, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Phillips, Walnut Hills, put the finishing touches on the tree. The scouts also sacked three-

fours of a ton of candy for the police department's annual children's Christmas party, to be held Saturday. Children 12 years old and younger are invited to attend the party at the Municipal building for a chat with Santa. Police Chief William Miller said the party is sponsored by donations from local merchants and citizens.

(Democrat-Capital Photo by Mary Lou Vossmeyer)

Experts say

Tape gap lost forever

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 18 minutes of conversation blotted out of a key presidential Watergate tape probably cannot be retrieved, experts reported Thursday. And they said they cannot support the White House explanation that a lamp and electric typewriter might have caused the gap.

Instead, the experts told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, they are turning their attention to the Uher-brand tape recorder used by President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, when she listened to the tape.

Miss Woods said she may have pushed the wrong record button for 4-5 minutes — but not 18 — thus erasing part of the tape.

Other testimony by White House personnel, however, indicated the belief that Nixon's longtime secretary is responsible for wiping out conversation and replacing it with a buzz.

"Yet to be confirmed by further study are some indications that the Uher

recorder could have produced the buzz and that any speech that might have been recorded under the buzz probably will not be retrievable," Sirica said in a statement based on preliminary findings of the experts.

Existence of the buzz, interrupting a taped conversation between Nixon and chief of staff H. R. Haldeman three days after the Watergate break-in, was disclosed Nov. 21 by White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt.

After the report Thursday, the White House lawyer said:

"We accept the results. We accept whatever they find."

The technical experts, called together originally to examine the authenticity of the seven subpoenaed tapes turned over to Sirica, concentrated on the flawed tape of June 20, 1972. Sirica said the panel expects to give a final report shortly after the first of next year, then "will continue its com-

prehensive study of the authenticity and integrity of the tapes in general."

The White House analysis said the Haldeman-Nixon conversation related primarily to scheduling and travel. But Haldeman's notes, made at the meeting, indicate that the conversation included talk about the break-in at Democratic party headquarters.

The portion Watergate prosecutors believe may contain the Watergate discussion is not on the parts of the tape that can be made out.

In other Watergate-related developments:

Sources said a congressional committee on internal revenue taxation has found the IRS did not harass those considered by the White House as enemies. Sources said the committee checked tax returns of some 600 persons on the so-called White House enemies list.

Hart and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy were seeking a direct pledge from Nixon that he will not interfere with or attempt to limit

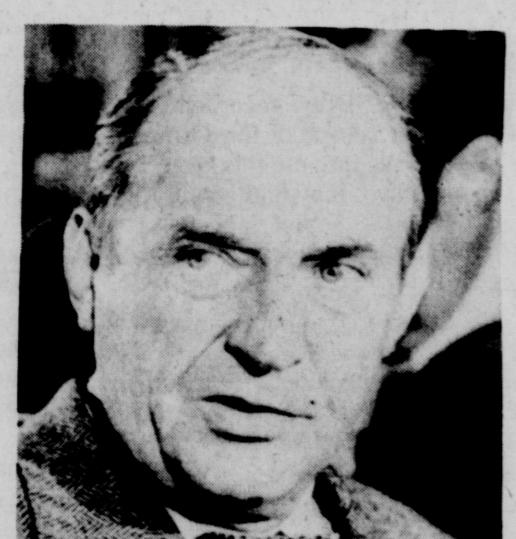
the range of the Watergate investigation or fire Jaworski for anything other than "gross improprieties."

The issue arose as members questioned Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork about the commitments Nixon voiced to him and about an amendment Bork attached to the prosecutor's charter.

Bork said he sees no reason Nixon could not repeat his promises to the committee but neither does he consider it necessary.

Bork said the President has given him personal assurances that he will honor the prosecutor's independence. The pledge was made with the understanding that Bork would make it public and thus the promise was made "to the American people," Bork said.

However, Kennedy noted that Archibald Cox, the prosecutor Bork fired at Nixon's order, thought he had the same commitment as did Elliot L. Richardson, who resigned as attorney general rather than fire Cox.



William Saxbe

Committee OK to Saxbe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday approved President Nixon's nomination of Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, to be attorney general.

The vote was 15 to 1. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., who contends Saxbe is constitutionally ineligible for appointment, cast the only negative vote.

No vote was taken on a proposal to request written assurances from President Nixon with respect to the independence of special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said GOP leader Hugh Scott will seek clarification from the President "as to what he believes to be the independence and the jurisdiction of the special prosecutor."

Hart said he hoped the clarification would be received before the Senate votes on Saxbe's nomination, but he told newsmen he would not seek to delay Senate action.

Fuel shortage impact on busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Thursday to prohibit the allocation of scarce fuels to bus children beyond neighborhood schools.

By a vote of 221 to 192, the House added the anti-busing measure sponsored by Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., to the emergency energy legislation requested by President Nixon. Dingell said his amendment could save more than 78 million gallons of gasoline yearly.

The amendment would not take effect until the next school year.

The House voted earlier to exempt the coal industry from restrictions on any windfall profits earned as a result as fuel shortages. Members from oil producing states said they will submit an amendment to exempt the petroleum industry as well.

The effect of Dingell's amendment on school districts already bound by court-ordered busing plans was unclear, but members said the vote represented a congressional expression of anti-busing sentiment.

The Senate, which has passed special energy legislation, tabled a similar busing amendment. It appeared doubtful that the House-passed measure would survive the conference that will resolve the differences between the two bills.

The debate on busing, always an emotional subject in the House, produced a rare instance of a member's words being officially stricken from the Congressional Record.

Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., called the

amendment "demagogic and racist." Her words were objected to by Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., under a House rule which makes it out of order to impugn another member's motives. After the remarks were read back to the House, Speaker Carl Albert upheld Bauman's point of order and the words were deleted from the official record.

The amendment exempting coal from restrictions on windfall profits was sponsored by Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., and gained swift backing from other coal-state congressmen. Carter argued that holding the coal industry to its level of earnings over the past several years would deny it any profits at all.

"The fact of the matter is there ain't no profits," Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., said.

The House version of the energy bill would grant the President board powers to order rationing of gasoline and other scarce fuels during the energy crisis.

Rel. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., called the

Colder and darker work days ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal energy chief William E. Simon said Thursday all lighting in commercial and industrial buildings will be ordered reduced as soon as he gets the authority from Congress.

Simon, announcing new mandatory conservation steps to combat the fuel shortage, said all federal agencies must get rid of their limousines by Jan. 1 and must cut the mileage their employees drive during work by 20 per cent during the first three months of next year.

But Simon said no decision has been made on whether to ration gasoline. He said that if government's conservation in fuel-allocation programs works, "I believe we will not need rationing."

Simon, named to head the new Federal Energy Office, said an estimated 800,000 barrels of oil per day can be saved by cutting lighting in all commercial and industrial buildings, including retail establishments, factories and offices. He said building managers and owners are being asked to reduce lighting voluntarily to new standards until Congress approves the necessary legislation.

Simon also announced a proposal to eliminate lighting on major highways and freeways except for interchanges and ramps, where lighting would be cut 50 per cent.

He said that if the highway lighting option becomes mandatory, as much as 15,000 barrels of oil daily could be saved.

The energy chief also:

— Requested citizens to restrict voluntarily their use of electrical space heaters. Space heaters in federal buildings were banned.

— Asked commercial building managers and owners to eliminate lighting on a voluntary basis during non-working hours.

— Announced a point-system plan to encourage car pooling by federal employees. Under the plan, all federal parking places are to be allocated by using a point system that gives more points for the number of people in the car.

— Required federal agencies to tune their automobile engines at least once a year or every 12,000 miles and ordered them to put stickers on government cars to remind federal drivers to comply with the 50-mile-per-hour speed limit.

— Ordered temperatures in federal buildings to be maintained at 65 to 68 degrees during working hours and to no more than 55 degrees during non-working hours. During the summer, air-cooling systems shall be no lower than 78 degrees.

— Placed all petroleum exports under a licensing system so that the government can keep an eye on how much oil is shipped

overseas. Simon said the amount is slight but the government wants to be sure that exports do not accelerate.

When the government announced its plans Wednesday for the priority production of fuels, the regulations proposed that gasoline production be limited to 75 per cent of last year's levels. The purpose was to make room in refineries for other petroleum products.

But as the regulations were being released, energy office staff members discovered the figure should have read 95 per cent, rather than 75 per cent.

Staff members said the error was discovered in time to keep it from being printed in the Federal Register, but, after correcting the official publication, they dropped the matter. Thus, other staff members, the agency's official spokesmen, newsmen and millions of Americans were left with the erroneous impression that production was being cut 25 per cent, rather than 5 per cent.

The error did not come to light publicly until 10 hours after the first announcements were made.

Simon said the 5 per cent production reduction would cut gasoline supplies for consumers by 15 per cent, after top prior-

ity users are supplied. Simon said gasoline consumption must be cut by 25 to 30 per cent next year to meet the shortage.

As Simon held his first of a series weekly news conferences, President Nixon told newsmen that the nationwide demand for gasoline last week was 15 per cent less than what the government had anticipated. He credited voluntary cooperation by Americans with the energy conservation program.

The first of a series of fuel shortage reports showed that in the last three weeks, the nation has cut its oil demand by 1.1 million barrels daily.

The petroleum shortfall for the first three months of next year because of the Arab oil cutoff is estimated at 3.3 million barrels a day. There are 42 gallons in a barrel.

Simon said that a decision on rationing would be made by the end of the month but added that he is not sure which is worse: a formal rationing program or an informal rationing plan in which motorists line up at service stations for the gasoline that is available.

In other actions, Simon announced that

(Please see COLDER, Page 4A)

Truck work stoppage spotty, but violent

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Independent truck drivers began a two-day work stoppage Thursday, but big rigs still plied the nation's highways and occasionally ran into flying bullets and bricks.

Incidents of violence and vandalism were reported in at least three states, some causing extensive damage to trucks but none injuring drivers.

The protest was called by dissident nonunion drivers, most of whom own the trucks they drive. They complain that higher prices for diesel fuel and reduced speed limits cut their profits severely.

The stoppage was not sanctioned by the Teamsters Union, which estimates there are 21 million trucks registered nationwide. About 170,000 company drivers and 50,000 independents are represented by the union.

The impact of the protest was difficult to gauge. Business was off at some truck stops surveyed, normal at others. Truck traffic was reduced on some roads, but elsewhere massive rigs rolled.

The scattered incidents of violence occurred primarily in Pennsylvania and Ohio, where truckers last week staged blockades of major roadways. The only blockades reported Thursday were at truck stops where drivers were staging "truck-ins" — turning off their engines in parking

lots and preventing other drivers from leaving.

A spokesman for the Ohio Highway Patrol said truck traffic was down as much as 85 per cent in areas near scenes of the truck-ins but said police did not intend to interfere.

"These people apparently are blocking truck stops and detaining people, but you have to realize who these people are — they're truckers," he said. "It's truckers detaining truckers and we're not going to interfere."

State police reported that 66 tires on trucks at the John Pfommer trucking firm in Douglassville, Pa., were slashed during the night, causing an estimated \$1,188 damage. The firm was not taking part in the shutdown, police said.

An Ohio Highway Patrol post at Canfield reported seven shooting incidents involving rolling trucks on Interstate 76.

About 40 drivers pulled their rigs off the road at a busy intersection in New Port Richey, Fla., and one driver said they would not roll until Monday. Sheriff's deputies were standing by, but the trucks did not block the highway and the drivers said they did not intend to disrupt traffic around the Florida Gulf Coast community.

Some drivers, while not actively supporting the shutdown, were nonetheless sitting tight.

weather

Cloudy and cold today with a chance of snow late in the afternoon. High in the 30's. Snow likely tonight and tomorrow and continued cold tomorrow. High tomorrow in the 30's.

Lake of the Ozark stage: 69.9; 1 foot below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:52 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:24 a.m.

inside

A telemetry study on Colorado's golden eagles is under way. Page 12A.

Project Misdemeanant offers guidance for juvenile offenders. Page 2B.

Danforth tries to clear up a confusing section of the state's open meetings law. Page 4B.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Environmental Defense Fund filed formal notice Thursday that it will appeal the ruling of a federal judge who refused to halt construction of the Truman Dam at Warsaw, Mo.

The action will take the case to the Eighth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

Judge John W. Oliver ruled on Nov. 8 that Environmental Defense Fund had not shown sufficient cause to stop construction. Judge Oliver had ordered the Army Engineers to hold back on some phases of the project while he studied the

evidence in a suit which was started by EDF in March of 1972.

The Truman Dam, originally named Kaysinger Bluff, is about one third completed on the Osage River at Warsaw. The current cost estimate on the flood control and water power project is \$294 million and the new target date for completing it is 1977 or 1978.

EDF contended the dam will do irreparable harm to the ecology of the Osage valley and the farm families who have deep roots there. It also expressed fear that the rare spoonbill or paddle fish which spawns on the Osage above Warsaw will become an extinct species.

Dam ruling appealed

ambassadors after a seven-year break is expected within a few months.

A senior American official said in his meeting with Bourguiba Kissinger had also gained "some understanding and support" for U.S. diplomacy in the Middle East.

Bourguiba, host of the last month's Arab summit meeting, is respected for his contacts with radical Arab elements.

Israeli leaders have convinced Kissinger there can be no substantial progress at the Geneva peace conference until Israel holds its national elections Dec. 31.

At the same time Israel wishes to have the talks continued in committee or in live suspension as a guarantee against renewed war.

Kissinger is confident the peace conference will open on schedule Tuesday but he doubts there can be meaningful negotiations between Israel and Syria until they agree to exchange lists of prisoners of war.

Kissinger chose Algeria to begin an eleven-hour series of consultations because he believes Bourguiba is an excellent contact between the Arab moderates and radicals.

The White House in Washington announced that Kissinger would meet in



SHOPPING DAYS
TO CHRISTMAS

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

A tactical mistake in Rocky quitting?

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York has announced his resignation, which is being widely interpreted as his first step in the race for president in 1976. It may also have been a tactical mistake.

The four-term Republican head of the nation's second most populous state announced that he will devote his time to two organizations of which he is chairman — the commission for Critical Choices for Americans, and the National Commission on Water Quality.

Neither one of these are exactly top-level positions, certainly not comparable to the governor's chair of New York in prestige or as a power base. Rocky being Rocky, he'll make the most out of them, but he would have been better off staying where he was for the remainder of his term, ending Dec. 31, 1974.

Had he simply stepped down then without seeking a fifth term, enough time would have remained to organize his campaign, especially considering Rockefeller's political savvy.

Another factor that might work against the governor is his stepping

down from a position to which he was elected in 1970 with every expectation that he would serve out his term. He owed that to the people of New York.

Despite these handicaps, Rockefeller will be a formidable candidate for the Republican nomination, which it is all but certain he will seek. But he won't be the only one in the field.

Former Texas governor John Connally is already courting support, as is Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. Both are especially strong in the South, which will be the key to GOP hopes in 1976. But Rockefeller also has been well-received in the South, which would have been impossible a few years back when he was strongly identified with the liberals of the party. Since then he has swung rather deftly to the right, leaving Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois as the lone champion of the liberal-moderate wing of the GOP.

Off course all Republican hopes for 1976 are very fragile at the moment. If things don't get markedly better for the country in the near future, all bets are off.

BERRY'S WORLD



c. 1973 by NEA, Inc.

Art Buchwald

Feeling better already

WASHINGTON — Vice President Gerald Ford said last weekend on Meet the Press that he expected Americans to "feel much better" after Mr. Nixon released his financial records to the press.

He did add that some people might continue to wonder if the President paid enough income tax.

Monday I decided to make an informal survey among my acquaintances to find out if indeed they did feel better now that Mr. Nixon's finances are a matter of public record.

The first one I asked was a taxi driver. He confirmed Vice President Ford's statement.

"I feel great," he said as we were stuck in traffic on K Street. "I just discovered that I paid the SAME amount of taxes as the President of the United States."

"But he made a lot more money than you did," I said.

"That shows you," the cabdriver said. "that Nixon is a man of the people. Despite his friends, his position and his wealth, he still insists on paying the same taxes as a little guy like me. It proves he hasn't lost the common touch."

When I got to my office I ran into a tax lawyer on my floor who also said he felt much better since Nixon released his financial statement. "Four new clients have called me this morning wanting to know why they had to pay capital gains on their property, and the President of the United States didn't."

"What did you tell them?" I asked him.

"I told them I didn't know, but if they wanted to pay me a \$1,000 retainer I could find out for them. Nixon's tax returns could be a boon for tax lawyers and accountants all over the country. He's shown us loopholes we never knew existed. I think he's a beautiful person."

I called Herringbone, a stockbroker, and asked him how he felt since the release of the Nixon tax papers.

"It's the best thing that's happened to me in the last two months," he replied.

"How's that?"

"Well, if you read his charitable deductions for 1972, Mr. Nixon, on an income of \$200,000 a year plus a \$50,000 expense account, donated only \$295 to charity."

"Why would that make you feel good?"

"I don't like to give to charity either, but I never had a good reason to refuse before. From now on, when someone hits me for a donation, I'll just say I'm budgeted for charity at \$295 the same as the President of the United States. That should get people off my back."

Plato, my waiter, said he didn't feel as good as Gerry Ford thought he might. He has been having a running battle with the IRS over a \$150 deduction he took on his uniforms. When Plato read that the President was going to let a joint congressional committee on taxation decide if he had paid enough taxes, the waiter called IRS and suggested his problem also be turned over to Congress.

Plato's IRS agent said it could not be done. He told Plato "Only a President of the United States can take his tax matters to the Congress."

"It gets me mad," said Plato, "because I have a better case than Nixon."

But Plato was the only one I talked to who didn't feel better since President Nixon has turned over his income tax returns.

Everyone else felt good.

As Doc Dalinsky, my druggist, said to me with pride, "Where else but in America could a man making \$250,000 annually have to pay only an average of \$5,969 a year in income taxes."

c. 1973 Los Angeles Times

per cent. Seven years ago fewer than half the people (45 per cent) accepted the cynical observation that "The rich get richer and the poor get poorer." Now that belief is voiced by 76 per cent. Compared to 1966, three times as many Americans now feel "left out of things going on around you."

Among the most distressing aspects of the survey is the disclosure that millions of adult Americans know little about the people and the institutions that make up our government. While nine out of 10 respondents could name their state governor, only 59 per cent could name one of their U.S. senators and only 39 per cent could name both. Astoundingly, only 62 per cent knew that Congress is composed of the Senate and the House. One fifth of them — one fifth! — had the foggy notion that Congress includes the U.S. Supreme Court as well.

How emerges from this disturbing survey, among other things, is the urgent need for better communications between



Merry-go-round

From the diaries of Drew Pearson



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The unpublished diaries of the late Drew Pearson have remarkable relevance today.

If he had lived to celebrate his 76th birthday Thursday, he would have been in a magnificent rage over the Nixon scandals and the oil squeeze. But he scarcely would have been surprised by today's turn of events.

Two decades ago, he was writing in his diaries about Richard Nixon's dirty campaign tactics, the flow of oil money into the Nixon campaigns, Soviet designs on the Middle East, Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Feisal's dislike for the United States and other subjects that bear on today's headlines.

Here are a few excerpts from Drew's diaries, which his stepson Tyler Abell is editing for future publication:

On Oct. 29, 1952, Drew recorded that a source close to the late Speaker Sam Rayburn telephoned from Texas "to tell me about a conspiracy which began about two years ago... to put Nixon into the vice presidency. (The source) claims an untold amount of oil money has been behind Nixon for some time."

Drew wondered how Nixon, back in his wife's cloth-coat days, found the money to purchase a new home. A May 18, 1957, entry states: "Nixon paid \$25,000 cash for his new house and got a \$50,000 loan from Riggs (National Bank) at 4½ per cent, on which he pays \$300 a month. I had to pay six per cent the other day and am paying \$500 a month on the \$40,000 I borrowed from Riggs. Nixon still hasn't sold his first home, so where did he get the \$25,000?"

On May 7, 1957, Drew visited the late President Harry Truman in Independence, Mo., and received a private lecture on the Middle East. Pointing to Israel on the globe, Truman said:

"That's where history began. American history... Most of our wars began down here or in the Balkans. That's what Hitler was after — oil and a route through Suez. We are not going to have peace until we readjust things..."

"There's no reason why they can't get along together. I told that to Ibn Saud (then Saudi Arabia's king) when I saw him.

"Taylor... tried to find out the names of my servants, whether I had a night watchman, when I want away to the farm, whether the house was unguarded during the trips to the farm, where I kept my files and what my files were like."

"He even asked questions as to how I

felt toward the FBI and whether I was a real friend of (J. Edgar) Hoover's.... This is the kind of Gestapo tactic which they had in Germany and Russia. But the FBI has built itself up — partly with my help — to an impregnable position where it can do no wrong. Apparently, civil liberties and the sanctity of a man's home or office now mean nothing."

In a later entry, Nov. 18, 1953, Drew told how he had helped the FBI: "I recall how Attorney General Homer Cummings invited Bob Allen (Drew's co-columnist at the time) and me to dinner in 1933 or 1934 and told us he believed the best cure of kidnapping was to build up the FBI, not only in actual strength but in the strength of public opinion behind it."

"If the underworld came to believe the FBI was invincible, Cummings argued, there would be less kidnapping. To that end, he asked our advice about the appointment of a top-notch public relations man, and those of us present, including Cummings, all agreed on Henry Suydam."

"Henry was appointed and did a terrific job. He really went to town with Hollywood, the radio industry and everyone else to make the FBI invincible."

c. 1973 United Feature Syndicate Inc.

25 years ago

Sedalia employees of Swift & Company, having five or more years of service are being honored this week under a new service award program inaugurated by the firm. R. L. Wiske, local manager, announced today... The following local Swift employees have twenty or more years continuous service: A. L. Fleming, M. E. Latham, Roy Phillips, E. C. Wheeler, Ray Williams, Marie Rumsey, R. L. Wiske.

95 years ago

The hunters are growing weary of the chase, and are quietly toasting their shins before the grate instead of falling over logs, shooting cows, and all the usual mishaps. Strange to say, no fatal accidents has happened to any of our Nimrods this season.

Oldest letter

The letter "O," which has remained unchanged for nearly 4,000 years, is the oldest of all letters in the 65 alphabets now in use.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Since 1957, more than 6,800 objects have been put into orbit around the earth. Of these, some 3,891 had fallen from orbit as of mid-October, 1973. Most of these have disintegrated on reentry into the earth's atmosphere or have landed in the oceans. The World Almanac says. About 13 years ago a cow in Cuba became the only known space-age casualty.

A conservative view

Disenchanted Americans are revealed in poll

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Several months ago, a Senate subcommittee retained the Louis Harris Associates to make a massive study addressed to this question: How do the American people perceive their government? Last week the answers were in: The people perceive their government poorly.

Their disenchantment extends not only to government, but to other institutions also. By a substantial margin, the people believe the whole "quality of life" in America has decreased in the past 10 years. Their sense of alienation gets worse, not better.

For any person interested in public affairs, this Harris survey has to rank as must reading. It is not pleasant reading,

per cent. Seven years ago fewer than half the people (45 per cent) accepted the cynical observation that "The rich get richer and the poor get poorer." Now that belief is voiced by 76 per cent. Compared to 1966, three times as many Americans now feel "left out of things going on around you."

Among the most distressing aspects of the survey is the disclosure that millions of adult Americans know little about the people and the institutions that make up our government. While nine out of 10 respondents could name their state governor, only 59 per cent could name one of their U.S. senators and only 39 per cent could name both. Astoundingly, only 62 per cent knew that Congress is composed of the Senate and the House. One fifth of them — one fifth! — had the foggy notion that Congress includes the U.S. Supreme Court as well.

How emerges from this disturbing survey, among other things, is the urgent need for better communications between

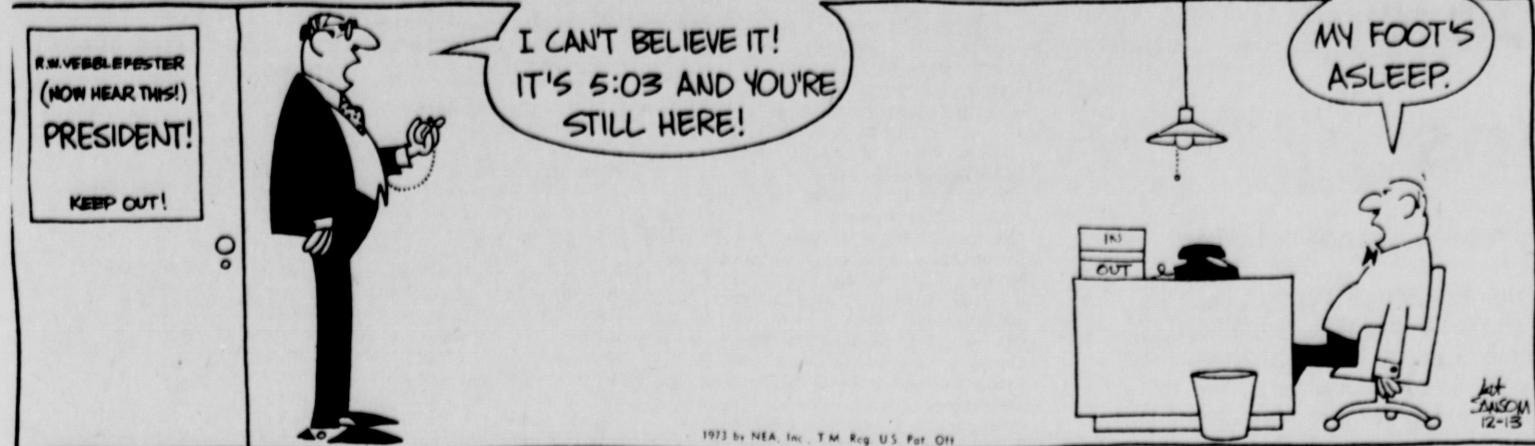
government agencies and the people they serve. Only 40 per cent of the people feel reasonably up to date on what is going on in federal and local government; only 27 per cent feel well informed on state government. Perhaps as a consequence, they regard government at every level with increasing mistrust.

Public officials themselves, who also were sampled by the Harris survey in a companion study, are convinced that they are doing a steadily better job. They know, as best they can know these things, that the quality of public servant in state and local government is better than it was some years ago. They are mystified that the people do not perceive the improvements around them.

Such an effort, properly mounted, would not fail. As the Harris survey makes clear, the people still have hope; overwhelmingly, they believe that government "can" solve the problems that afflict us. The disenchantment is not irreversible. But hope is a tender flower, needing constant care, and this hope has gone untended far too long.

e. Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



by Larry Lewis

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

AMANDA PANDA



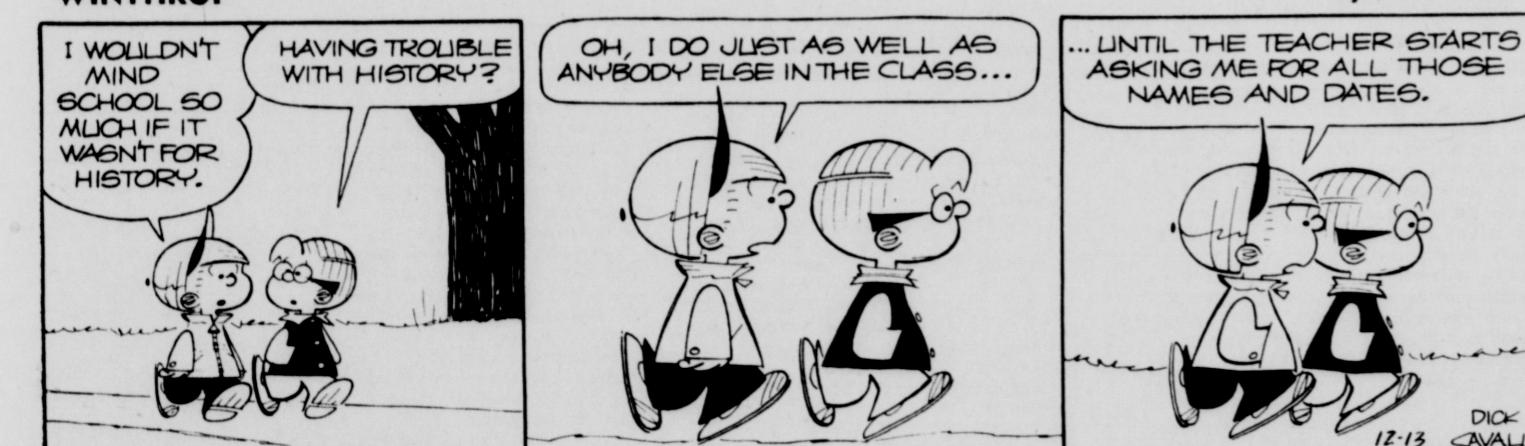
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CAPTAIN EASY



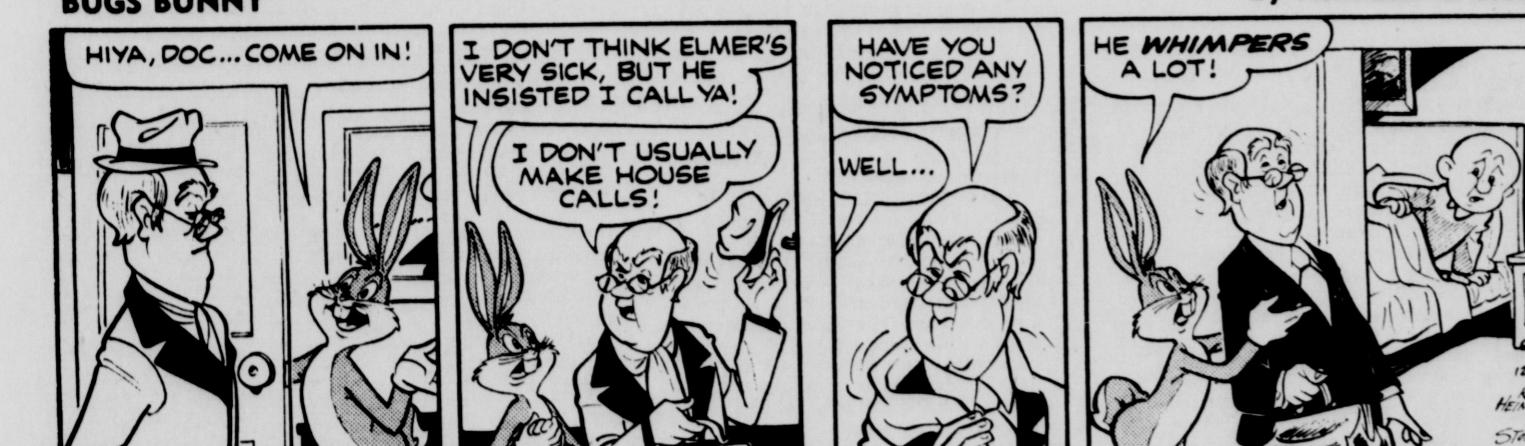
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WINTHROP



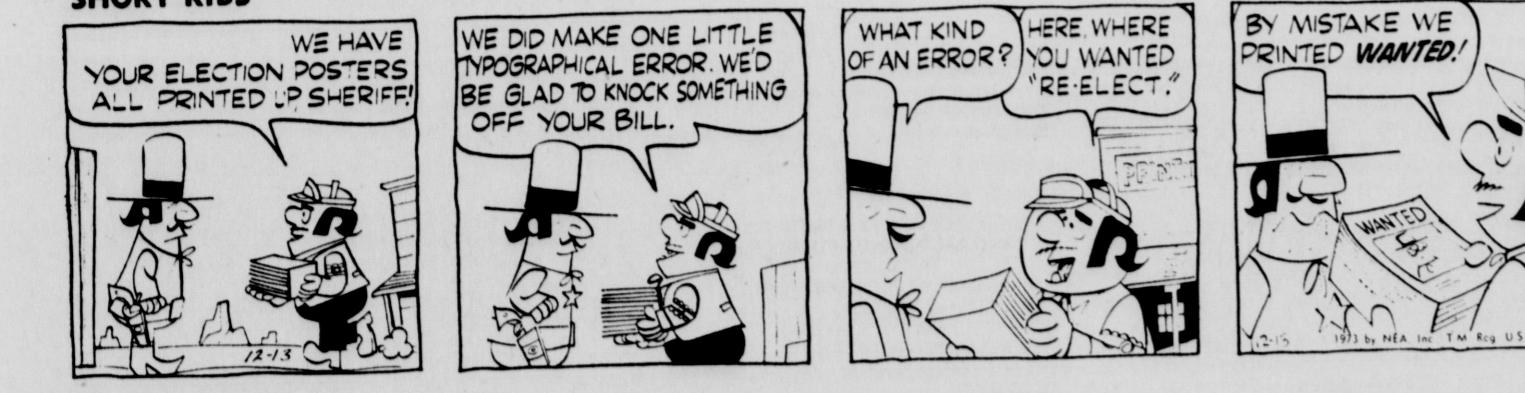
by Dick Cavallari

BUGS BUNNY



by Heimdal & Stoffel

SHORT RIBS



by Howie Schneider

EKK & MEEK



WIN AT BRIDGE

Lancelot plots deceptive scheme

NORTH	13
♦ K J 10 6	
♥ A K	
♦ Q 10 9	
♣ 6 5 4 3	
WEST	
♦ 7 2	♦ A Q 9 8 3
♥ 9 6 5 2	♥ Q 8 3
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SOUTH (D)	
♦ 5 4	
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♦ A K J	
♣ K J 10 2	

North-South vulnerable

West	No-th	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1NT.
Pass	3NT.	Pass	Pass
Pass			Opening lead—7♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Gadzooks" swore Sir Dinadan, the worst player at King Arthur's court. "It was all I could do to remember that South has another club left. How could I be expected to know it was the deuce?"

The play had started badly for Sir Lancelot. The wily Mordred had led a spade and dummy's ten had lost to the queen. A club return had lost to the queen of that suit. Another spade had been won by Dinadan's ace and a club by Mordred's ace. He led his last club to Lancelot's king.

Lancelot, the best knight and bridge player, had lost four tricks and needed the

rest. He could get them legitimately if the queen of hearts would drop doubleton but that wasn't likely. The peerless one had also noted a possible swindle at the very start of play and had prepared for it by playing the four, five and six of clubs from dummy and keeping that tiny three spot.

Lancelot cashed dummy's ace and king of hearts and king of spades. Then he played out the diamonds to stop in dummy. Now he led dummy's three of clubs. Dinadan was down to a high heart and a high spade. The three of clubs was led from dummy. Dinadan was sure that Lancelot would win the trick so he chucked his good spade and let dummy's six of spades win the last trick.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

•+CARD Sense•

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1♥	
2♦	Pass	?	

You, South, hold:

♦ K J 6 5 ♥ A 8 3 2 ♦ K 10 4 ♦ 6 5

What do you do now?

A — Bid three diamonds. This bid isn't perfect, but you don't always have a perfect bid at your disposal.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid three diamonds and your partner bids three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	AXE	AUGER	SAW
1 Motorless aircraft	TEN	PLANE	END
7 Pleasure carriage	STEAMERS	PAREN	LAR
13 Live	40	NOOSE	NOOZE
14 Oleic acid salt	41	TAPE	TAPE
15 Unobserved	43	WIN	WIN
16 Sinus Arabicus	45	SQUARE	SQUARE
17 Boy's nickname	46	SOUR	SOUR
18 Embargo (ab.)	48	ELBOWS	ELBOWS
20 Pairs (ab.)	49	STATIC	STATIC
21 Hastens	51	ICE	ICE
23 Court	52	NEED	NEED
24 Departed	53	MIA MI	MIA MI
25 Landing crafts	54	CLOUD	CLOUD
27 King of baseball pitch	55	FORE	FORE
29 Profound dread	56	NEA	NEA
31 Masculine nickname	57	EASED	EASED
32 Sun coloration	58	ELD	ELD
33 Before	59		
34 Percolated	60		

DOWN

slowly

37 Wimpy crystals

40 Steamer (ab.)

43 Pierce with a

45 Tear weapon

46 Cooking utensil

47 Rabbit hutch

48 Feeding planter

49 Dutch city

50 Removable

51 Girl's name

54 Take umbrage

55 Expunger

56 Attract

57 Black birds

58 Crumble (archaic)

59 Cauchy

60 By way of

61 Asterisk

62 Leaven

63 My (Fr.)

64 Conditions

65 Expander

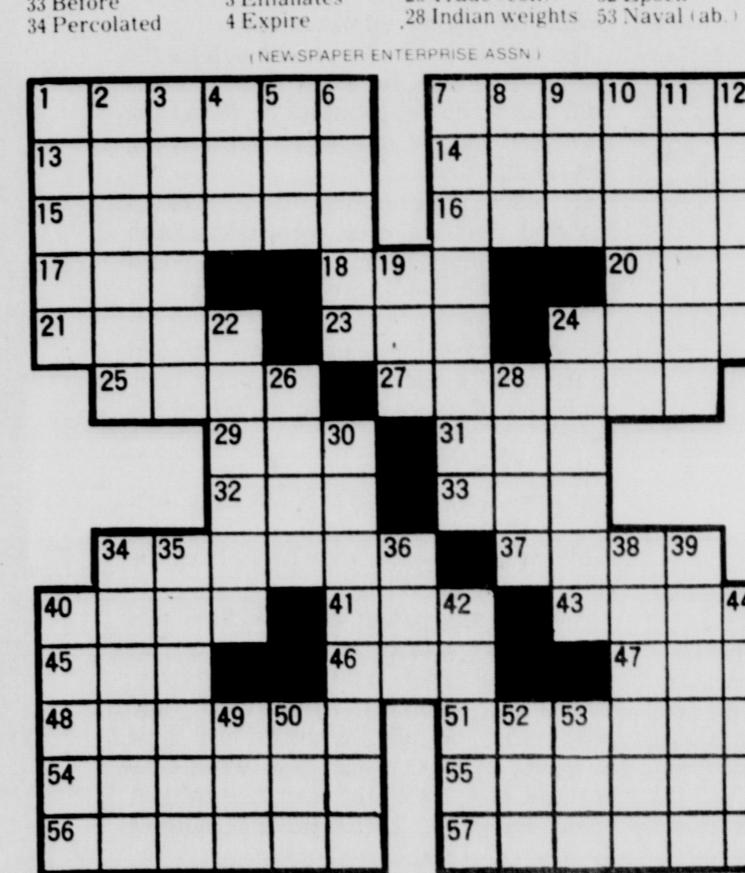
66 Broadens

67 Trade (coll.)

68 Epoch

69 Indian weights

70 Naval (ab.)



DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Etta M. Barrick

Mrs. Etta M. Barrick, 81, 670 East 15th, widow of the late Reuben R. Barrick, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 6:45 a.m. Thursday, where she had been a patient since Nov. 24.

She was born at Jefferson City Aug. 20, 1892, daughter of the late James A. and Cora A. Northway Thomas. She was married to Parker Long at Paris, Missouri, May 15, 1920, who died in 1923.

She was married at Sedalia, Oct. 24, 1925, to Reuben R. Barrick. Mr. Barrick died Sept. 7, 1968.

Mrs. Barrick was a member of the East Sedalia Baptist Church and the Loyal Star of America, No. 232.

She is survived by one step-son, Reuben Kenneth Barrick, Port Republic, Va.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Crawford, Houston, Texas; two brothers, Lester and Henry Thomas, both of Maplewood, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Velma Knapp, Moberly; Mrs. Alberta Naugel, 705 West Broadway; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Milton I. Elmore, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Flora French

Mrs. Flora French, 98, 112 East Jefferson, died Wednesday night at Burford Nursing Home.

Mrs. French was a life-long resident of Sedalia and a member of the Grissom Temple C. M. E. Church.

She is survived by one niece, Mrs. Dixie Hall, St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Allen and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Jacob C. Barr officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

William Alexander Eaton

KANSAS CITY — William Alexander Eaton, 66, died Sunday at Kansas City General Hospital.

He was born on Dec. 19, 1906, in Fairfield, Mo., son of Charles and Martha Turpin Eaton.

Mr. Eaton was a veteran of World War II and worked as a painter and laborer.

He is survived by one son, William Arthur Eaton, address unknown; four brothers, James O. Eaton and Harvey Eaton, both of Sheridan, Wyo.; Jack C. Eaton, Kansas City, Kan.; Harold Eaton, address unknown; five sisters, Mrs. Helena Lovick, Jamestown, Mo.; Mrs. Gladys Giese, Hildreth, Neb.; Mrs. Gladman Hampson, Los Angeles; Mrs. Bunice Sonnemaker, Decker, Mont.; and Mrs. Lula Palmer, Columbia, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the William-Woodard Funeral Home in California, Mo., with the Rev. Cellis Crum officiating.

Burial will be in the California Cemetery.

Harvey H. Swan, Jr.

OTTERVILLE — Funeral services for Harvey H. Swan, Jr., who died Tuesday at his home here, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Markland Funeral Home, New Franklin, with the Rev. John Trece officiating.

Masonic rites will be conducted by the Pleasant Grove Masonic Lodge 142, Otterville.

Burial will be in the Boonsboro Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Couple claim mining harm to property

(Democrat-Capital Service)

VERSAILLES — Superintendent Vincel Allee, who was forced to close the Morgan County R-2 school system elementary building here one day last month because of the fuel shortage, is taking no chances for the rest of the winter...he's purchased six wood-burning stoves to be used as a backup source of heat.

The six heat-circulating, thermostatically controlled stoves, which cost about \$200 each, will serve as a "third backup for us," Allee explained. The school's natural gas supply was cut off Nov. 7 and restored Nov. 12.

The school's heating system, Allee said, is currently running on its normal source of power — natural gas — and is backed up by a standby system using propane, which would serve the south portion of the building. The stoves, he indicated, would probably serve the north portion of the structure, although that has not been officially determined.

Obtaining the six stoves from a local dealer, Allee said, "was something of a minor miracle in itself...it's awfully hard for dealers to get any stoves to sell these days." However, he said, "the fact that a school system wanted to buy them probably made it easier for us to obtain them."

Schulman was the last witness called by the plaintiffs in the jury trial which began Wednesday.

The Groves have filed suit here against the Pittsburg & Midway Coal Mining Co. and Gulf Oil Corp., alleging mining activities near their home has damaged their property, sickened their cattle, caused crop damage and injured their health. The couple seeks \$541,000 in damages.

The companies have denied any negligence or carelessness in their mining operations or that they have trespassed against the Groves or created a nuisance. Pittsburg & Midway is a subsidiary of Gulf Oil Corp.

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Seven and Massachusetts

Published Every Friday

This newspaper is a Dear publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 5, 1879.

Walter T. Hutsler

WARSAW — Funeral services for Walter T. Hutsler, 67, who died Tuesday at his home here, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Warsaw Baptist Church with the Rev. Ted Francis officiating.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Reser Funeral Home here.

He was married at Sedalia, Oct. 24, 1925, to Reuben R. Barrick. Mr. Barrick died Sept. 7, 1968.